

By Jean Knott



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PRICE TWO CENTS

ALCOHOL FOR

When Attention of That
Body Is Called to the Sup
I in a large section of St. Louis County around Creve Coeur Lake, because they have not received it.

Monday's heavy downpour was posed Value of Liquor in general, and the Creve Coeur district got its share, with more beneficial Influenza.

PATENT MEDICINES

Provision Which Permits of Use Retained in the Dry Enforcement Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Under state would be permitted to withdraw tax free from Government wareau thorities in time of epidemic.

resentative Goodykoontz, Republic- Heavy in many cases physicians had used has provided the only means of whisky as the best and most avail-

unfit for use for beverage pur- vember.

ome for the long dry period after. July 1 stood up yesterday against an ttack on that provision of the encement bill.

which would have prevented by a citizen of liquor in his

as an advertisement

Liquor in Dwelling. In a general consideration of the ber of minor changes, but the principal fight was over the question of By the Associated Press.

against the Morgan proposal, for flower. the reason, they said, that nothing was to be gained by enacting a law of persons who rejoiced that 'he day tion members supported an amendment eliminating the proviso that the liquor must be obtained and placed in storage prior to date the act would become effective. As amended the section reads: "That such Houer need not be reported provided the burden of showing that possession is legal is upon the pos-

Section as Amended.

Representative Gard (Dem.) of Ohio led the fight to strike from the word "use," as applied to the right of home consumption. His on to amend also included the striking out of the words "give "receive" and "possess," he committee insisted that these should stand. It was said there was no particular fight on Gard's pro-posal, and as amended the section

the date when the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution goes into effect, nor while the war prohibilure, sell, barter, give away, transport, import, export, deliver, furnish, eive or possess any intoxicating act, and all the provisions of this act shall be literally construed to the end that intoxicating liquor as a bevhonbeverage purposes and wines for sacramental purposes may be purchased, sold, transported and used

as herein provided." Intoxicating Liquor Defined. Every person legally permitted to have liquor is required to report to he proper authorities within 10 days

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DRY SPOT IN RAIN IN WEEKS

Showers Avoided Creve Coeut District, Which Was Beginning to Suffer From Drouth.

or rain, by city dwellers, is that it helps the farmers. But most of the House Committee's Decision st. Louis in the past four or five

results to corn and potatoes, which had begun to suffer from drought. Before that time, in the Maryland Heights, Pattonville, Bridgeton and Vigus neighborhoods, there had been MUST BE DENATURED

Vigus neighborhoods, there had been no rain worth mentioning for four weeks or more—some of the farmers lreland, Korea and Egypt Last week, when St. Louis was get ting its daily shower, and when Kirkwood, Webster, the Clayton dis-"Stocking Up" for Future trict and the Chain of Rocks region were beginning to complain of the abundance of moisture, the city farmers of Maryland Heights stood in their gardens, evening after even-ing, and watched clouds pile up encouragingly, then blow away and break over some other district.

an amendment to the prohibition en- HEAVY SNOWS IN ARGENTINA

Detained From Sailing.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25 .- Hunouses alcohol produced at indus- dreds of American business men who trial plants and deeded by health are in this city are unable to leave for home because of the lack of shipping and the interruption of traf-In offering the amendment, Rep-fic on the Trans-Andine Railway. Heavy snows this week again an, West Virginia, called attention to stopped the mule train, which has been the connecting link between Spanish influenza epidemic and said blocked or swept away and which the points where the line is either

dicines containing more than one- not promising accommodations. Euhalf of one per cent of alcohol must ropean lines are sold out until No-

A man's right to store liquor in his RUSH OF WAR BRIDES CONTINUES

French Girls Coming to America Keep Passport Staff Busy.

for the United States.

Many of the brides are accompanied by khaki-clad husbands, some there would be no difference between many are alone. In the daily queue art the embassy are French girls from the embassy are French girls from the latter of general enforcement of the principle of self-determination of peoples to the people of enemy countable the will call a special session of the lindiana Legislature either the last week in August or the first week last week in August or the first of Wester.

BILL FOR A "FATHERS' DAY"

sonal use. Representative Morgan, third Sunday in June would be set al Irish republic. Republican, of Oklahoma, endeavored to have stricken out the section
reading that "it shall not be unlawtell to possess liquor in one's private
drelling while the same is occupied and used by him only as his
dwelling."

Take Welmar vote of the Kinloch company, apintroduced yesterday by Representative Snell, Republican, New York.
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Home-Merchants bought

combined, 17 columns.

bought only

Why?

Tuesday's Advertising Figures

Show Post-Dispatch Alone

Exceeded 3 Others Combined

volume of Post-Dispatch advertising history, when our

69 Cols. of Space

in the POST-DISPATCH, while on the same day they

52 Cols. of Space

in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, all three added together. In other words, the Post-Dispatch alone

exceeded three out of all four of the other newspapers

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The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St.

Louis, every day in the year, daily or Sunday, more than double that of the Globe-Democrat or any other news-

First in St. Louis

First in Everything

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper."

Yesterday, Tuesday, another leaf was added to the big

COUNTY GETS FIRST FALL RESOLUTION UNACTED ON AFTER ning to Suffer From Drouth. The excuse which is often made A STORMY SESSION

journs Without Action.

TREATY ASSAILED

Should Have Received Their Independence From

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- After hour. two hours' discussion today of the resolution of Senator Fall, Republic- EVEN HORSES FACE DROUTH an, of New Mexico, to declare a

adjourned without action. Efforts to press the resolution at this time met with vigorous opposition, although it was said there was nents of the league of nations in favor of bringing it to a vote in the Senate later.

The vote by which the foreign relations committee postponed action on the Fall resolution was 12 to 4 and was said to have followed a stormy discussion in executive session.

supported by Senators Lodge, Knox, Harring, McCumber, New, Brandegee, Republicans, and Swanson, Hitchcock, Pomerene, Smith of Arizona, Pittman and Shields, Demo-crats. Voting in the negative were Senators Fall, Borah, Johnson of California, and Moses, Republicans.

Near the end of an all-day session he committee voted down an amendment which would have made it unsent which would have a sen or the United States.

Many of the brides are accompandocument was not its application of

Borah spoke in reply to Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, who and the second consideration of the second consideration c ing a hearing at the peace conference the right of home storage for per- WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The for representatives of the provision-

WILHELM HEARS THE NEWS AND GOES ON SAWING LOGS

Attendants Criticise Germany for Accepting Terms Which Give Hohenzollern to Allies. the Associated Press.

AMERONGEN, Tuesday, June 24.

-News of Germany's decision to acrain which has been so plentiful in Proposal to Declare Peace cept the peace terms, including the Jackson and Brady Expected clause providing for the delivery of Meets Vigorous Opposition the former German Emperor to the in Committee, Which Ad- allies, reached the castle late yestermer Emperor was affected by the tid-ings cannot be ascertained, but the attitude of members of his party gives rise to the belief that the news was a considerable shock.

When the Associated Press com AGAIN BY BORAH spondent talked with attendants they clared the news was already known at the castle. They made the mos ional assembly for its action. Evilently, they had held to the hope that some way would be found for the former Emperor to return to Germany. Now, however, it apparently Peace Conference, He Says is realized that he is exiled forever from his country.

The former monarch resumed his ustomary log sawing at the usual

IN JULY I FOUNTAIN "LID"

Not Maintain Water Supply After Monday.

ship on animals as well as on men is will be resumed. under consideration by the St. Louis As is known, the testimony of

arrangement to guarantee mainte-nance of the fountains, so that horses, Baumhoff is believed to have

Discussion of the peace treaty and MRS. CATT BELIEVES SUFFRAGE

can soldiers who are about to leave clared the treaty was "a guarantee of All Governors Who Agreed to Do So Call Extra Sessions.

FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



GRAND JURY WILL

to Repeat Stories Which Resulted in Burglary

FRIEND OF WEBSTER CALLED AS WITNESS with the passage of the United Rail-

Now Fugitive From Jus-

Railways Co., and James F. Brady, confidential employe of the company's claim department, are exgation of the burglary and theft of referendum petitions, June 15, 1918. rohibition July 1 will work a hard- and other United Railways affairs,

The city supplies the water and tion by the Circuit Attorney, chargthe saloon keeper undertakes to keep ing Richard McCulloch, president of

whisky as the best and most available remedy.

Another amendment approved by
the committee provided that patent
medicines containing more than onemedicines containing more dependent on the beclieved the other members of
United States.

Society, today said many saloon keepmedi Baumhoff, former general manager Dieckman said the Humane Soci- of the old St. Louis Transit Co., and ety would endeavor to make some Edward Brooks, negro boss of car

washers for the United Railways.

Baumhoff is believed to have repeated, in substance, his testimony before Judge Lamm, which was that he talked last summer with McCul-loch about the situation created by the testimony of Brady and Jackson before the grand jury then in session, and that McCulloch said he had instructed Brady not to tell of having taken money to Jackson in Chi-cago. Baumhoff said he told Mc-Culloch that Brady had probably

yesterday, by a vote of 96 to 21.

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Willing to Meet Employes.

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Richard McCulloch Goes to Join ing to meet a delegation of its own and in the president Wilson is using the President Wilson i continued warm the United Railways Co., who Montor to violate the Postmaster-General's day resigned the position of manager order by dealing with Jennings, who shill to leave of the uncertainty of his day resigned the position of manager of operation of the company's lines, and entered a plea of not guilty to an information charging him with burriver at 7 a. m., 18-4 feet, a rise of 1.1 of a foot.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY NEEDS \$10,000 TO INVESTIGATE UNITED RAILWAYS MATTERS

McDaniel Says Nature of Case Necessitates Hiring of Special Counsel-Question of Raising Fund Discussed With Budenz.

lay that he believed a special fund pressed for funds. Charge Against McCulloch of about \$10,000 would be necessary offhand opinion, that he did not be thoroughly investigate the theft lieve the city had the right to ap of referendum petitions and the ru- propriate special funds for the Cir mors of corruption in connection cuit Attorney's office, a State office

ways compromise ordinance.

McDaniel said that his contingent array of high-priced legal talent and necessary to raise money by private are surrounded by every safeguard subscription. John H. Gundlach, and that almost unlimited capital can other member of the Executive supply. He said that he had con-Julius Caesar Jackson, former ferred with counsel relative to the be sufficient public spirit to raise chief special agent of the United employment of a special prosecutor such a fund if it is needed. Harlar whom he has in mind would cost and said he would contribu

ed at the conference. The Circuit has found it necessary to get finan-Attorney explained the financial con- cial assistance from the public to hear from Weimar very soon re-Humane Society. In all parts of the city, usually in front of saloons, there are public drinking fountains the Seaman receivership hearing, for boreast the insurance of an information of the same of the information of the same of the peace treaty and the same of the peace treaty and the same of the peace treaty and in other scandals where the public ultimatum will be sent to the German Government, according to the same of the same of the same of the peace treaty and in other scandals where the public ultimatum will be sent to the German Government, according to the same of th the fountain in repair. George E. the United Railways, with burglary Dieckman, president of the Humane in the second degree and larceny. In the second degree and larceny.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel said to- | tion, although the city is hard City Counselor Daues said, in an but said he would look into the mat ter further, and that he favored such an appropriation, if it could be made

Had Acted as Messenger for
Negro Confidential Agent,
Now Fugitive From Jus
McDaniel said that his contingent fund of \$5000 is almost exhausted and that in view of the nature of the case under investigation, it will be essential for him to employ special counsel for the State. The defendants, he said, are represented by an contribute to a fund, if it is found d that the services of an attorney E. Read, attorney, indorsed the idea

his means, as did Dr. B. E. Liscne

The subject of raising a prosecu- Frank P. Crunden, president of the forcement bill, approved today by
the House Judiciary Committee, a Traffic Tied Up and Many Americans Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Saloon Keepers Notify City They Will jury this afternoon, when the investiand Louis F. Budenz, secretary of the movement, or that he would give This would not be the first time Kiel Favors Appropriation. that the Circuit Attorney of St. Louis

> would approve an appropriation to provide McDaniel with the money he fund, the revenue of which is derived Paris office of Reuter's Limited. The might need, as he realized that spe- from costs paid to the Circuit Courts ultimatum will demand the appoint. he believed the other members of used for transporting fugitives and

Meeting to Decide on Action by Army Students and Mrs. Hoover Union Workers Is Called

Culloch said: "I'll be indicted tomorrow," but soon afterward said
he would not be indicted, as he had

O. E. Jennings, organizer of the
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International Brotherhood of ElecHerr Hanie

OXFORD, England, June 25.—
Convergence of the distribution of the convergence of the conv at the embassy are French girls from nearly all the provinces. There are large girls and small girls, beautiful seems in the bill as it will be reported out a considered as all-embracing. So that while a man put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem any put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and put a keg of beer in his cellar hem and the provinces. There are been girls and began and Herbert C. Hoover and there good friends on the girls and began making it. Lost Sight of Webster.

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President Aloe of the Board of Al-dermen would take the same posi-one at hand.

city, these being Thomas H. Garrett, to work the following day under the Taylor D. Kelley and William Delch impression that their representative colved their day of the sound Taylor D. Kelley and William Delch-mann. The votes of nine members committees would be recognized by thanks and took their seats. No

Among Those Who See Cere-

er interest than a handful of Ameri- and her secretary and Miss Mar-

weeks ago to have made arrangements to retire from the command of German troops on the Eastern of German troops on the Eastern of the command of the command

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H. Linton Reber, president and general manager of the Kinloch stated additional to the foreign Office, as master of ceremonies, will then carry the treaty suit of President Wilson and the Presid

"Say, do you know it was just a year ago today that you met me in year ago today that you met me in mineapolis and told me that the light and to-morrow.

"Say, do you know it was just a year ago today that you met me in Mineapolis and told me that the United Railways was through with Milloch company is not free to negotiate with anyone not in the employ of the carpets and hangings contrasted vividly with the black robes of the students, and the dark oak many of them are already in the hands of the Foreign Office.

Richard McCulloch Goes to Join Illinois — Gentle of the students, and the dark oak many of them are already in the hands of the Foreign Office.

President Wilson is using the P

SIGNING OF BE PUT OFF TO MONDAY

Absence of Word as to Arrival of German Delegation Leaves Arrangements in Suspense, but Ceremony Will Take Place at 2 P. M.

PRESENT AT EVENT

Five Senators, Who Participated in the Campaign of 1870 Will Be Among Guests at Historic Ceremony at Versailles.

Up to 4:45 o'clock this afternoon no official word had been received here regarding Germany's plans with regard to the signing. The peace conference leaders were undisguis edly perplexed over the situation.

It was conceded to be impossib take place before Saturday. Unof ficial reports were that it probably would be delayed until Monday.

This lack of official advices from Germany with regard to the new plenipotentiaries has caused some ference circles, and the plans for the signing of the treaty are in a con

Both Pershing and Mr. Hoover speech is expected from the Ger-

dealt with union representatives other described and they will advance and sign. It was emphasized by the stately beauis expected that the signing will re-

for the United States."

of .1 of a foot.

INDUSTRY IS BEHIND IN ITS SCHEDULE TWO YEARS:—Now is the time to begin where we left off two years ago! Get efficient sales. The preliminary hearing of his case through Post-Dispatch "HELP" Wanted Ads.'

Omnowoc, Wis., where his wife and children are spending the summer. Day.

By the Associated Press.

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PARIS. June 25.—Greek troops in Asia Minor are holding their own against superior Turkish forces, active and are adorned with flowers and are adorned with flowers and against superior Turkish forces, actived here.

Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

The expectation was that strictly

not allow him to do so.

Says He Agreed to Wed.

artis encircled by the words "Min-

The German delegates will sign after the allies. The order in which Premiers are attached, will be ac ding to the alphabetical order of When the signatures ar completed, the Entente party will energe on the terrace at the side of where all the great foun- By the Associated Press. The Germans will leave on the side republic proposes to issue bonds to mously adopted a resolution offering

It was announced today that President Poincare's official dinner to the peace plenipotentiaries will take preparing a prospectus which will be De Valera Visited Cardinal Gibbons place Thursday night, irrespective of issued soon, he added. Half the isthe time of the signing of the treaty

POWERS APPROVE \$500,000,000 PRIORITY FOR THE BELGIANS

Legislative Bodies.

FARIS, June 25.—The council has peace conference and to the league once did he touch upon the Irish signed a document giving formal aport of nations. We shall give them all situation, and there was nothing in proval to priority for Belgium in necessary authority and they may his visit to indicate that he had cor reparations to be paid by Germany. proceed there in a manner befitting to talk upon important matters." francs (\$500,000,000). The council of a nation which shall apply for the Belgian war debt through the substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and substitution of German bonds for little them to pass through the naval and little them to pass the naval and little them to pass the naval and little them to pass through the naval and little them t the Belgian obligations, the four great Powers to take over the Ger- has surre bonds, subject to the approval respective legislative

pose to take over are of a special obliged to borrow in consequence of

The American delegation proposed priority in the reparations, and also

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS TO ELECT

Many Church Organizations Are Rep-

ls and colleges, is scheduled for ples I have already indicated. School, Maryland and Newstead are specified to the communications bill, designed, as regards Ireland, to prevent meetings, held at the Cathedral of and a state of their own country, we state the parish school and as being both injurious and unjust. It will be the special duty or ence was held this morning. A rence of superiors of religious unities of women opened at deference of superiors of religious unities of women opened at deference when the special control of the design of the design of the design of the special control of the special cont

id to be the highest price ever the pa of for wool in this vicinity

a pound for the 3744 pounds cause of Ireland. of one grower. Buyers were on I from various parts of the counut the greater part of the total

FORMER KING OF GREECE BROKE

Constantine's Supply of Funds From Former Kalser Cut Off. By the Associated Press.

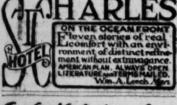
PARIS. June 25 .- Former Kins Constantine of Greece, who has been living in Switzerland, is in financial difficulties, according to advices from Geneva to Paris newspapers.

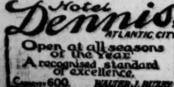
Former Emperor William had been auffplying the former Greek ruler with funds, but this has been cu off. It is added that Constantine i with the present Greek Government.

RESORTS.

ON LAKE HURON

Golfing - Fishing -Canoeing Tennis-Dancing-Bathing Eating-Sleeping ATIOT INN-Port Huron, M





Irish Republic Will Float Bond Issue, De Valera Says

the allied delegates will sign after the signatures of the President and Loan of 1,000,000 Pounds Sterling Being Negotiated-Representatives to Go to Peace Conference and League of Nations.

> the amount of £1,000,000, President the freedom of New York to De Vasue will be offered to the public for By the Asso

public, which the Irish people have Irishmen. Also Agree to Wipe Out Belgian War willed to set up, the necessary interDebt. Subject to Sanction of national recognition," De Valera said, pay his respects," said Cardinal Gib-"we shall send at once our accred- bons, "and so we chatted for some ited representatives to Paris to the time in a most pleasant manner. Not

To Resist English Rule.

position of Ireland is understood as the present system of Irish Govern land in these countries are in no vay neglected. We shall thus resume that intercourse with other The resolution in part follows:

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Dr. Edward A. Pace of the the heads of the departments, labor,

the voluntary military forces, which tana Sheep Man Gets Record Price From Boston Firm.

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C Associated Press.
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how he made his way to this coun NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Irish try. The Board of Aldermen unani-

immediate subscriptions, £250,000 in BALTIMORE, June 25.—Cardinal Ireland and £250,000 abroad. The Gibbons last evening stated that Ea-BALTIMORE, June 25 .- Cardinal onds will be of denominations "to monn de Valera paid him an unexmeet the needs of small investors."

"In order to obtain for our own companied by his secretary, H. J. Bo Government and for the Irish re- land, and a number of prominen

Fower in occupation of our country has surrounded us.

To Resist English Rule,

DUBLIN, June 25.—The Catholic and heir to an estate of \$49,000, achieve the hierarchy held a meeting at Maynorth yesterday. Cardinal Logue quitted Dr. Kohl in the Belleville house, Dr. Kohl shot him.

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"At the present time of general world reconstruction it is most important to the property of th

earthed by Flood.

Dabler was crossing the ditch rsity of America, his industries, agriculture, local govern- when he saw a strongbox half buried when he saw a strongbox half buried in the mud, lid open, with several articles of silver strewn about. On a silver bowl was engraved "Stuar" MCConnell, Council Bluffs, Io." Connell was notified and he went to the voluntary military forces, which are the foundation of the national process.

MEDIATE OF The Course, appropriately lightly be charged with seeking co-operation with all intersected in their departments. The acid open, with several articles of silver strewn about. On a spoint of order.

MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFINE OF NATIONAL DEFI

through its agent, paid 54% had been used for promoting the increased rate will add \$35,000,000 to the St. Louis realty assessmen De Valera again declined to tell according to Wollbrinck

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DR. KOHL ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF ASSAULT TO KILL

Belleville Physician Found should not take place. Deliberation of an Hour and a Half.

DAUGHTER TESTIFIES

Wounding of Law Student Father's Testimony.

constitutional prohibition, it was unsulfing the plan to wipe out them to pass through the naval and the naval and them to pass through the naval and Brightfield, a St. Louis law student both of which he refused to do, and forcement. To Resist English Rule.

"We shall send to other countries a number of duly accredited Ambassadors and Consuls to see that the present system of Irish Govern-Circuit Court yesterday afternoon.

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The shooting occurred Nov. 27 last, the home of Dr. Kohl, where according to the Kohl family, he was Stricken Out of Army Bill, Expected

"For trifles, which in any other under the right arm, For two months was resumed in the Senate today, NOMINATIONS GIVEN APPROVAL not a milkmaid. secure the co-operation and to coordinate the activities of the various
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on themselves the safeguarding and
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one safe the saf hospital until a week ago.

Reindictment Possible.

Girl Tells of Attentions

Miss Kohl testified that Brightfield on a point of order.

according to his testimony, and or- where railroad connections are dif-dered Brightfield to sit down. The ficult or lacking.

latter did so and they talked the NOT UNLAWFUL matter over. Dr. Kohl said Bright-TO HAVE LIQUOR field attempted several times to

Continued From Page One Dr. Kohl testified he informed

Brightfield then agreed to marry title to possess liquors" shall be re-Kohl directed his wife to call garded as evidence that it is kept a Justice of the Peace to perform for purposes of sale. This, however, the ceremony, but an argument en- does not apply to home stocks. The bill's definition of what is in-

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Promise to Leave City.

Theodore Stamboff, an Illinois his family affairs. He said that on coal miner, who was arrested June when he was arrested on his wife's 20 when Department of Justice complaint, on a charge of disturbing agents found I. W. W. literature on the peace, he returned to the farm him, oday was fined \$25 and costs in to find Mrs. Cairns there, and that PERMANENT GENERAL FAILS Police Judge Ittner's court on a he ordered her off the place, and

Stamboff, however, showed that left at once, he had \$1000 in bank and as a result. He read a letter which he had

Polk, Gibson and Long.

were disposed of at the session last By the

in providing enough homes to

IN PRIVATE HOUSE

Brightfield that he ought to marry after the passage of the act, and pos-Helen or compensate her for the session after that date "by any per-time of the courtship, and that son not legally permitted under this Man Suing Mrs. Anna Sneed day's session of the Hepry Ford-Chi

toxicating liquor-any beverage or YOUTH BROKE TROTH

A per cent, or any figure it chose, and bought hose find the stopped doing this she sobbed. Murphy insisted and finally made the quivering girl's story plain. She was weeping when she cares the street. No weapon was tics.

charge of vagrancy.

require his wife to cook for 20 mer Committee Recommends

SHORTAGE OF 1.000.000 HOMES

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Youth Denies Engagement.
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BRITISH INTIMATION IS REFUTED student, the doctor replied, "Brightfield is worth \$49,000, and he ought to pay the girl for her company if he is not going to marry her."

Brightfield denied he was engaged to marry Miss Kahl. He was engaged to marry he was The jury in the case of Dr. Arthur to marry Miss Kohl. He admitted he gave her the fraternity pin, but said

M. Kohl, a physician of Belleville, the gift had no significant was included the separate war-time and shot, caused a controvery among the lawyers in the case. For each of the gift had no significant was included the case of Dr. Arthur to marry Miss Kohl. He admitted he provisions, but as the committee had region was included the case. For each of the case of Dr. Arthur to marry Miss Kohl. He admitted he provisions, but as the committee had region was included to separate war-time and shot, caused a controvery among the lawyers in the case.

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Mrs. Cairns is denying his allegations of interference, and is alleging

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world reconstruction it is most important that the material interests of the country at home be also looked after, and by Irishmen. It will be the duty of our ministry to secure the co-operation and the secure that the following an alterection with the MASHINGTON. June 25.—Although a number of Senators had been acceptable to be a secure to be desired the fine when the world leave the when the secure to be a secur He was asked whether he did not

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GIRL FAINTS AFTER SECRET IS BARED IN FORD TRIAL

By the Associated Press.
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June cago Daily Tribune libel suit. Mrs. Ernes: Prall, after an embarrassing Prall, after an embarrassing cross-examination, fainted as across the doorway.

denial was made in a high American, truth in an intimation made in the day by Horatio Bottomley ney and editor of John Bull, respectwar fleet. Bottomley's intimation ruled the plea of Premier Lloyd George that the German ships should be surrendered instead of interned.

Know Who Killed Sheriffs." KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Leon Pot-er, 22 years old, who was arrested seph C. Talbott, Sheriff of Lafayett County, and James C. Stapleton and John McDonald. Deputy Sheriffs, near Lexington. Mo., on May 4, was charged yesterday with being an accessory after the fact, by Charles A. Keith. Lafayette County Prosecutor. I know who killed the three she

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Each director replied that he had Each was asked what information

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he would have stopped it. Carleton replied that McCulloch stated to him on several occasions that he knew nothing of it and to his knowledge no officer of the company

stated to him substantially his denial as contained in his resignation. Brown replied that McCulloch had denied that any officer of the company had participated in the burg-

rector and father-in-law of McCul-loch, asked Priest similar questions. Priest said that he was in Sulphur Springs, Va., when he read of the burglary in the newspapers. He was not present at the board meeting at which Cameron's resignation was rafused, and that after his return to St. Louis he "didn't think" he had any discussion of the matter with any of the officials, though he did remem-

information from an officer of

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ber, he thought that McCulloch had said to him once that he had no knowledge of the burglary. Ephrim Caplan, attorney for Sea-

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Former Candidate for Mayor Had Told of Money Offered - Seaman Suit The case of John W. Seaman of New York, a preferred stockholder

DIRECTORS DID

NOT INVESTIGATE

U. R. THEFT CHARGE

Testify They Made No In-

His Resignation.

CAPLAN WITHDRAWS

quiry After Cameron's In-

dictment Before Rejecting at

SIMON'S TESTIMONY

tion of the fight against the mill tax. accounting except for the "use and benefit of the United Railways," and the employment of "slush funds" for illegal purposes, closed yesterday at 5 p. m., before Special Master Lamm. after several of the directors had testified in their own defense.

These were: Frank O. Watts, 5399 fo Lindell boulevard, president of the Third National Bank: Murray Carleton, 4515 Lindeli boulevard, chafr-man of the board of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and vice president of Boatmen's Bank; Alanson C. Brown, Clayton road, president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.; A. L. Shapleigh, 6 Portland place, chairman of the board of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and Henry S. Priest, 4320 Westminster place, formerly general counsel for the railways. "No Knowledge of Theft."

To each but himself, Priest, who has been acting as counsel for himself and other defendants, put a question concerning the passage by the board on July 9, 1918, of a resonation of Bruce Cameron, superin tendent of transportation, following his indictment in the referendum petitions theft as follows, varying it only slightly in each case.

"What knowledge or information had you at the time that McCulloch or Cameron had any part in the

on the subject was given them at the Watts replied that he had never met Cameron and hence had never

said that he knew nothing of the

had been a participant. He added that several weeks after the board meeting he met Cameron casually in the St. Louis Club and Cameron had

man, asked the directors if they had made inquiry or caused a report to be made to them as directors or individually concerning the burglary Each replied that he had not. Priest added that he had been con-sulted concerning the desire of the Circuit Attorney to make an exami-nation of the company's books in that

Priest asked that it be admitted that, had he been able to produce Directors David R. Francis Jr., H. K. Newman, H. C. Cole, John I. Beggs and A. J. Siegel, they would have testified in like manner. Caplan so admitted.

Circuit Attorney has issued an information charging him with conspiracy in theft. It would be unfair to Mr. McCulloch to call him as a witness here under those circumstances. We therefore have declined to put him on. This is not due to any request

also bought other grades of coal, The company has admitted bank-

operators being glad to give screen- ruptcy, but its plan for a friendly

to buy their fuel.

Saving on Fuel Bill.

poor man's entertainment."

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CAPLAN WITHDRAWS

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Prall testified that for a after her husband, a Ford went South with the Guard she and her children ed greatly from want. On examination by Attorney Al-Murphy today she was asked of her marriage.

won't answer; I didn't come to talk of my family affairs," Murphy insisted and She was weeping when she husband's testimony started.

TISH INTIMATION IS REFUTED

was made in a high American New York, a preferred stockholder of the Unitel Railways, against Horatio Bottomley, discharge and recovery from them mother. nd editor of John Bull, respectof funds alleged to have been wasted the reply. Auring their regime through iniquihat President Wilson had overthe plea of Premier Lloyd illegal purposes, closed yesterday at hop, jump or run.

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School Board to Be Asked to Care for Stammerers

Director of Speech Improvement in New York often Schools Gives Demonstration, and Says 99 Per Cent of Cases Can Be Cured.

Testify They Made No Inquiry After Cameron's Insting demonstrations in the cure of stutterers and stammerers yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the University Medical

As the result of a series of interdoctor commanded good-naturedly, as well sale of more profitable to the same order. He declared that in the same order. He declared that in the same order. He declared that the same order. He declared that in the same order with the nine-year profit of his company to take a piece of it off." Then he washington University Medical

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Former Candidate for Mayor flicted with speech defects. "It is a crime that these children Had Told of Money Of- should be permitted to grow up into fered — Seaman Suit men and women with embarrassing speech defects, when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects, when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when the speech defects when the speech defects when 99 per cent of lower than the speech defects when the speech defects w

One of the first cases taken to the The case of John W. Seaman of platform by Dr. Martin was a boy 8 himself heard out on the floor of stand in the morning to permit the years old, diminutive for his age. "What is the matter with this

A teacher in the audience ex-

tous power contracts, a prolonga-plained that the boy had entered her tion of the fight against the mill tax, schoolroom last September. He could words he uttered, was speaking perthe expenditures of money with no not speak, she said, and she could not feetly within four minutes after he even teach him to connect words went to the stage. His ailment was benefit of the United Railways," and comprehend the meaning of words his mouth in speaking. Because he the employment of "slush funds" for He stood motionless when told to kept his lips too closely together he

deaf. He was sent to an institution trouble can be remedied in a few These were: Frank O. Watts, 5399 for the deaf.

Lindell boulevard, president of the "What is your name?" asked Dr. tor carefully folk Martin. The child was silent for Dr. Martin said. on, 4515 Lindell boulevard, chair- several moments before he appeared Two girls, 13 and 11 respectively, man of the board of the Carleton been put to him. Then he replied cases of fear of certain words and a slowly: "John." The answer was not lack of confidence in themselves. loud enough to be heard except by They talked in low tones and stampersons near the stage. The doctor mered. leigh, 6 Portland place, chairman of then held the child's face in his

flections were almost perfect. The answer audibly they spoke clearly previous diagnosis of deafness was and without stammering.

Mayor. Capt. McCulloch never gave me money to take to him or anyone onerated by a New York grand jury. tendent of transportation, following his indictment in the referendum pehis indict in the additional pehis indiction in the option in the addition in a moderate tone of the most interest in the afternoon hearing, inquired of attorneys what they desired as a proper ment, said the evidence as a the close of tallian was conclusive, and that the confession Cocchi made was borne of interesting the addition of the addition in a moderate tone of the most interest in the afternoon hearing. Inquired of attorneys what they desired as a proper ment, said the evidence as a threat consecution of the most interest in the afternoon hearing. Inquired of attorneys what they desired as a proper ment, said the evidence as a threat consecution of the most interest in the afternoon hearing. Inquired of attorneys what they desired

or Cameron had any part in the is mentally and physically well. It of the afternoon session was given waiting for stenographers to transtheft?" Priest asked. Each director replied that he had ability to co-ordinate the sound and Central Institute. The program was other attorneys for the defense were ad with your DRUGGIST during the Each was asked what information the subject was given them at the can be cured in two weeks.

Connery, principal of the school. She was assisted by Misses McGinnis, briefs be submitted first and oral aron the subject was given them at the can be cured in two weeks. me.

Then a stammerer came to the platform. Stammering is nothing let Cameron and hence had never let Cameron and hence had ne

said that he knew nothing of the in his rush to speak.
theft and that had he known of it,
The subject, a you "Stick that tongue out here," the ing.

had been a participant. He added that it would be unfair to him to but be laid on the table. meeting he met Cameron casually in have him testify at this time." stated to him substantially his denial urer of the company, to read into the onded by Beggs. pany had participated in the burge book, the resolution differed from absent were Brown, Priest and the version given to the press by Watts.

> time, the resolution was: Resolved, That the resignation of Supt. Bruce Cameron, this day tendered to the company by him, be not accepted, but that it lie on the table pending the determination of his innocence by the trial

"determination of his innocence." It he thought that McCulloch had is as follows: Whereas, In view of the statement contained in the resignation of Bruce Cameron, this day pre-sented, we deem it an act of but

simple justice to postpone action until his trial is had; Therefore, be it resolved, That his resignation be not accepted,

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> undred per cent."
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> of an alleged attempted bribe by the United Railways, was withdrawn at ing McCulloch. hundred per cent."

the cases could be cured in from three days to three weeks," Dr. Mar-line said.

The boy seemed quite amazed at his ability to speak so well. Dr. Mar-line said. tin said that the boy, realizing the would involve a man now dead. necessity of speaking loudly to make

named company directors for their boy?" the doctor asked of the child's brain that prompted articulation to testified, had offered him the money. get into action. He said the boy "I don't think he can talk," was could be cured with a few treatments. A lad of 13, who insisted upon "e-

He did not seem to nothing but a failure to properly open illegal purposes, closed yesterday at 5 p. m., before Special Master Lamm, after several of the directors had the boy's case and pronounced him the boy's case and pronounced him the boy's case and pronounced him the could not but talk properly. His weeks with instructions of the doc-"What is your name?" asked Dr. tor carefully followed by his parents.

Quiets Their Fears.

thought of spoken words. By the under the direction of Miss Julia M. agreeable at first to proceeding with-He of a definite idea of what one pro- training the institute pupils in word the transcript should be awaited. poses to say, according to the ex- building, pitch, accent, rhythm and och that no officer of the company two or three days. Sometimes these exemplification of the "babbling" and any part in the theft.

cases are caused by a hurried man-method of instruction.

ner of speech by the victim of the Lieutenant-Colonel Viliary Blair, a the case. He was told that the testi-urday is always a municipal half-Shapleigh replied that McCulloch labit. He fails to articulate well in his rush to speach by the victim of the labit. He fails to articulate well in his rush to speach to the subject, a youth of 18, told on the relation of facial surgery to the would have stopped it.

The Mostin be wanted confidence in lin-reading and corrective speech. Carleton replied that McCulloch himself. "I think I need an operated to him on several occasions that he knew nothing of it and to his "Stick that tongue out here," the At the close of the case the Spe-

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cial Master announced the procedure. everal weeks after the board that it would be unfair to him to have him testify at this time."

Louis Club and Cameron had

Priest caused James Adkin, treasmany to read into the onded by Reggs.

The attorneys will await the record and the plaintiffs' briefs will be noted by Reggs.

record the resolution of the Board Those present were McCulloch Brown replied that McCulloch had declining to accept Cameron's resigdenied that any officer of the comnation. As read from the minute Francis Jr. and Shapleigh. Those

Theodore Rassleur, attorney for President McCulloch at the time of George H. Williams, attorney for John I. Beggs, a United Railways di-Watts at length concerning the steps in the deal by which the Railways was enabled to borrow \$3,235,000 from the War Finance Corporation of the United States Government The bill of the Leed company's intervention charges that the company in pledging \$265,000 of Union Depot The resolution as it appears on bonds in its treasury as collateral in the record does not speak of the part for the loan increased its indebtedness illegally, and that the in-ability of the company to pay the loan at its maturity was evidence of Bonds Pledged Voluntarily.

Williams obtained admission from Watts that the pledging of the bonds n the treasury was voluntary and by authority of the Board of Direcors, though the questions of Priest on that matter were to the effect that

the pledging of the bonds was re-

quired by the War Finance Corpora-Williams also questioned the directors as to their approval of the payment of \$248,000 mill tax judg-ment held by the city against the St. Louis Transit Co. as a part of the recent mill tax settlement with the city. The directors testified that they ratified this agreement. The Leed company alleges that the United Railways is not responsible for the

Transit contpany debts, and as such

the payment was improper.

James S. Kuhn, president of the Devoy & Kuhn Coal and Coke Co., which for nine years has furnished the United Railways all the coal it has used, was called by the defense to reply to the testimony of J. S. Turley, former fuel agent of the Mc. Kinley lines, who was introduced as coal expert by the plaintiff. Turley July 4th Flag Raisings had testified that the United Railways had paid higher than market price for the coal it used in addition to its 5 cents per ton commission to also testified that it is not the custom chasing agents for coal, but to per-

mit their regular purchasing agents fense will reply in two weeks, and the plaintiffs will submit a rebuttal brief in five days. Thus the earliest Kuhn testified that by reason of time at which the case will reach the the arrangement with his company, Special Master will be nine weeks the Railways had saved between hence. Judge Lamm announced his \$250,000 and \$300,000 in nine years intention to give careful considera-

in its fuel bill. He explained that tion to the case, saying: "I cannot screenings such as the Railways used work very fast, I find. often could be bought and were bought for the United Railways cheaper by his com- have occurred in the United Rail- 4-Day Convention at Hotel pany by reason of the fact that it ways:

ings at a lower price if it involved receivership by selected receivers

ciety of Progressive Oral Advocates, the St. Louis School Board will be asked to provide for the treatment of several thousand pupils who are afflicted with speech defects.

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> New York Man Goes to Trial in Dr. Simon was taken from the Italy; "Lies," Says Prosecutor, of New Statement. the auditorium, had paused long calling of William Finn, a roadmaster for the company, who, Dr. Simon BOLOGNA, Italy, June 25 .- Alfredo Cocchi, who went to trial yesterday for the murder of Ruth Cru-Finn was in court in the afternoon ger in New York, Feb. 13, 1917, and when Caplan withdrew Simon's charged the murder of the Wadleigh

testimony, Priest indignantly de-manded that Finn be called. "It is high school girl to his wife, Maria. oot fair to make a charge of this sort He told the prosecutor: "My wife killed the glrl. She and then withdraw it without hearing the testimony." he said. Judge thought every woman who entered amm agreed that it had been an by bicycle repair shop was unduly in-'unfortunate incident," but refused terested in me. Miss Cruger was bendcontinue the investigation of his ing over a desk writing her address that I might send to her home the Finn Denies Simon's Story. skates she was to leave to be sharp-

Finn said to a Post-Dispatch re- ened. My wife seized a hammer and Finn said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he regretted that Simon struck the young woman three terporter that he regretted that Simon struck the young woman three terporter that he regretted that Simon struck the young woman three terpher requested him to pose for a picture.

Mrs. Meyers said she had requestded Mertens many times to remove boy from this city, Rex Rouser, and did not complete his testimony, and rific blows on the head. When I saw did not complete his testimony, and rific blows on the head. When I saw ture.

that he, Finh, was not called upon, the young woman was dead, I helped the post, which held a guy wire three negro companions were drown-Cocchi said he had made all prefor the occasion," he replied, and supporting one of the smokestacks ed while swimming in the Finn said he would have testified my wife hide the body."

him at his home, by his invitation.

When he was running for Mayor. He asked me how the U. R. boys stood and tried to conceal it in the celtoward him, and how the company lar, but the door was not large toward him, and how the company lar, but the door was not large large.

else, and said nothing about doing the board on July 9, 1918, of a resolution declining to accept the resignation of Bruce Cameron, supering the opposite tendent of transportation, following the supering the policy of the boy standing on the opposite the boy standing on the opposite of the boy standing on the opposite of the supering the

city employes, numbering more than



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president of the Chamber of Com- Girl." merce, Charles F. Hatfield, general-manager of the Conventions Bureau, and John Ring Jr., president of the Advertising Club, welcomed them. Peter Schaefer, president of the M. made of the opera scenes at Forest WIFE KILLED RUTH CRUGER made of the opera scenes at Forest P. E. of A., in replying in behalf of Park for distribution throughout the the organization, said they had never country. before received such a welcoma.

will bring about 4000 visitors to the \$100 FINE IN FUSS OVER POST Court Holds Maryland Racetrack city, not all exhibitors, either. Producers, directors and stars are com-

brought only one suit of clothes with him. He was called to the telephone owned by Mrs. James E. Meyers, several times and once a photogra
1447 Shawmut place.

A dispatch from Evansville, Ind...

"I have known Dr. Simon since boyhood." Finn said. "I went to see him at his home, by his invitation, when he was made her conscience had made her country, who has announced that he intends to have two theaters in the intends to have two theaters in the leigh, 6 Portland place, chairman of the hands in such a manner as to force the board of the Shapleigh Hardware the mouth open when he attempted the magnetism of the human touch boys and the company were for him. The girl was dead when this was loss and the company were for him. The girl was dead when this was loss and the company were for him. the mouth open when he attempted the magnetism of the mag counsel for the railways.

"No Knowledge of Theft."

To each but himself, Priest, who has been acting as counsel for himself and other defendants, put a self and other defendants, put a self and other defendants, put a self-and other defendants and self-and other defendants and self-and other defendants and self-and other defendants are self-and other defendants and self-and other defendants are self-and other defendants. The prosecutor asserted the took of the self-and other defendants are self-and other defendants. The prosecutor asserted the took of the substitution of the self-and ot

owners of motion picture houses, h said, is premium on insurance. Th

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league is trying to have the method of underwriting changed. A plan of the exhibitors, Schaefer FRONTIFR ON MEXICAN BOR FRONTIER ON MEXICAN BORDER

said, is to organize an insurance com-pany of their own. He said they believed that through such an agency they could cut down the rates at of Three-Year Watch by

A resolution protesting against the By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Com-Government tax on admission tickets pletion of forts and housing accommodations along the Mexican border. drawn up, Schaefer said, as the ex-hibitors think it is unfair to tax the serving as patrols, will give the United States its first real

Another matter receiving atten- frontier. Regularly established posts along lishers on popular songs introduced the boundary now total more than in moving picture houses. Exhibit- two score, with probably as many ors contend that as they help to pcp. outpost positions, each accomularize the songs there is no reason ing a troop of cavalry or an infan-why they should be taxed for it. try plateon. The three-year watch lar songs from their programs unless the tax is removed.

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morring. Elsie Janis is expected tomorrow.

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is unconstitutional, according to a Keenan was compelled to sit in his in Judge Mix's court today when decision of the Court of Appeals renroom at the Statler in his underwear Theodore W. Mertens, president of dered today. The law applies to the while he was having his trousers the Mertens Ice and Coal Co., was pressed. He explained that he had fined \$100 for his refusal to remove boro.

Cocchi said 'he had made all preto that he did not offer Simon any money, and that no money was given him for that purpose by any United Railways official.

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ernment in the reformation of the electoral and census laws, arrived

quest will be held. Storm Sports With Gathering Through Five Scenes, Pounces in Sixth.

The elements, by way of another stroke at the municipal opera enter-prise in Forest Park, decided to signalize the opening performance of "The Bohemian Girl" last night by putting on a rival production. The result was a show in the sky which for mystification of plot, artful maintenance of suspense and final decisiveness of denouement was worthy of a subtle playwright. It succeeded in fascinating the audience even more than the play on the stage, agreeably as the latter was sung and handsomely as it was dressed.

Almost coincident with the opening the mundane drama, that of the firmament raised the curtain with distant lightnings in the West. They grew nearer and more vivid in a steady crescendo, while upon the great stage of the heavens thronged a mob of sullen clouds. The orchestra of the winds, playing as yet upon muted instruments, sent a softly menacing overture muttering through the trees. The gathering of some 2500 persons watched these signs with the liveliest curiosity, and some scores of wiseacres tarried for of further warnings, but departed at once. The temperature was opressively sultry.
The tension of the two actions

below and aloft, tightened symmetrically, and it was in accordance with the classic principles of dramaturgy that the elements stirred up a cli-max at the middle of the opera, during the second scene of the second act. Gust after gust of chill wind smote the auditorium, lightning plunged almost overhead, and the chorus of trees shrieked their appre-It appeared as if every blast must fling a sheet of rain into

Like Cat Playing With Mouse. The audience started to its feet in mass, and for a few moments stood on the edge of a stampede. But the storm, after this flash of claws, suddenly sheathed them. Not a drop of water fell. It seemed after all that the Aristophanes of the sky had been playing only a blustering comedy. The crisis had passed harmlessly. Persons glanced sagaciously at one another, pluming themselves upon an infallible weather eye. They had declined to be frightened, and the storm had retreated. Another detachment, it is true, hastened off homewards, but for scores that took flight hundreds settled confidently in their seats.

Although the wind continued showering leaves down upon the stage, there was a lull until, in the final act, the entire company was gathered upon the stage. The setting was a masked ball at the castle of Count Arnheim, and all the performers were in their most festal ar ray. In another quarter hour the opera would finish triumphantly.

It was this moment of serenity on he part of both audience and troupe that the storm chose for pouncing lown without warning on the theater with a mighty souse of rain. It was, with a vengeance, what playwrights call a "surprise." At one moment veryone was sitting dry and cheerful in summer finery; a few pulses later, drenched to the skin, they were racing wildly in every direction. The apparent lull had been only the feigned indifference of a cat sportvely tantalizing a mouse blocks to the north the downfall was

Songbirds With Ruffled Plumage. The rain at the theater was over about 10 minnutes, but it served. It left as angry a bevy of prima donnas as one could wish to meet, as they contemplated sodden robes of state and satin slippers crusted with mire. Disconsolate musicians wiped the water from their instruments. The River des Peres seized the opportunity to exhale a barrege of characteristic fragrance. Thus weather has played upon open-air

pera in St. Louis.

The singers as well as the audience could not help being somewhat dis-tracted by the weather's melodrama, moreover, an opening performance is not always an adequate example by which to predict what later ones will be. YLet it is safe to say that the production of "The Bohemian Girl" promises at the best no one fine moment, like that of the second act in "Robin Hood." This is partly due

acceptably done. Carl Gantvoort sang "The Heart Bowed Down" with more sentiment than voice. Charles Gal-lagher and Frank Moulin put considcrable comedy into the roles of Dev-ilshoof and Florestine. The chorus had some animated numbers, such as

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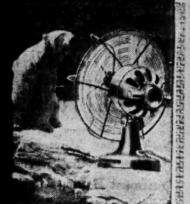
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"Universal" Vacuum Bottles-Keep liquids hot or cold. 1/2-pint size, \$2.50; pint size, \$2.75;

Ice Cream Freezers-"Acme," of heavy tin, 2-quart size, \$1.10

Sternau Heat Outfit—Consisting of solidified alcohol, campers and picnic cook stove—vessel holds one pint—folds com-

Sternau Camping Kitchen—Folding style, large enough for two vessels at one time, equipped with two cans of Sternau heat. Special, \$1.79



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They are fash ionably developed in Serge, Poplin Tricotine and Tweed in these

navy black, tan, gray, checks and mix tures. These are from our regular \$25 stock and you can buy one tomorrow at a saving of about 40%.

Section-Third Floor

Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made during the remaining days of this month will appear on July statements, pay-

STIX, BAER & FULLER



—To sell at very special prices, is the feature for Thursday in the Semi-Annual Sale of Shirts

Silk Shirts Underpriced

THESE are magic words to men in the summertime when shirts are so conspicuous and those who are particular about their appearance desire to have them of splendid quality and good looking. The silk shirts we offer in this sale answer these qualifications—and they are all perfect—no misweaves or broken lines—but good regular stocks in a great variety of very attractive patterns. Arranged in two groups.

Group 1—Choice at



Including-

Crepe de Chine Shirts. Baby Broadcloth Shirts. Colored Striped Shantung Shirts. Heavy Tub Silk Shirts.

These are in solid colors with the popular wide satin stripes, colored stripes, the much-wanted candy stripes and some plain white. All have soft turned back cuffs. Sizes Group 2—Choice at



Including-

Jersey Silk Shirts. Radium Silk Shirts. Silk Broadcloth Shirts. Crepe de Chine Jacquard Silk Shirts. Heavy Baby Broadcloth Shirts.

In solid pastel shades, light and dark grounds, solid white and colored satin stripes. Made with saft turned back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sale will be held in the Men's Store. No mail or phone orders accepted, and we reserve the right to restrict quantities.

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White Kid Colonial Pumps



BUCKLES-according to the fashions in footwear-may be of jet or steel beads when they trim White Pumps. These new Colonial Pumps are of white washable kid and have buckles of imitation jet or steel beads. They are slender vamp pumps and have high covered heels. All widths and sizes. \$10 the pair.

Women's Pumps and Colonials \$5.90 a pair

These are of patent leather or brown kid and will look well to wear with your traveling outfit if you are going away. Styles with high or low heels are shown. Price, \$5.90 the pair.

Cretonne Boudoir Slippers Summer Bedroom Slippers, made of cretonne, trimmed with silk pompons. Price, a pair, \$1.00

> Ankle Strap Pumps for Children

Patent leather or dull leather, Goodyear welted soles, neat broad toe lasts. All sizes to a. Excellent quality. At, a pair, \$3.85

For Men-

White Canvas Oxfords, all good styles,

Tennis Oxfords and High Shoes, of white canvas with white rubber soles, all \$1.25 and \$1.50 For Thursday's Selling—

Boys' Kool Kloth Suits

Special \$4.00 at......

ABOUT 70 Kool Kloth Suits, in sizes for boys 15, 16, 17

Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 New styles-and all made of fast-color fabrics. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 21/2 to 9 years.

Washable Knickerbockers at \$1.35

Boys' Knickerbockers, made of washable o. d. khaki-cut extra full, with belt loops, watch and hip pockets, button bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Other washable Knickerbockers, \$1.00 to \$2.75.

Boys' and Children's Straws All styles and colors, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

French Gingham Dresses

Attention, Mr. Autoist!

This week we are selling the great Ehman Track Tread Auto Tires at special prices, and an Ehman Inner Tube free with each Tire.

Priced \$7.50

DISTANTLY related to house dresses and yet shown in the house dress section, are these good-looking ginghams that are suitable for street wear. They are made in Russian blouse style and come in a variety of plaids in attractive blues and greens and

One style buttons down the back, has a round neck and is piped in plain color to match the plaid.

Another style has a white organdie vest, collar and cuffs and a sash belt.

There is a wide selection of colors in each style. Sizes are 16 to 46. Price,

Thursday Sales in the Downstairs Store

Shirtings & Waistings

49c Yard

SILK-AND-LISLE Crepe Shirtings and Waistings, in dependable colorings. 36 inches wide.

Beautiful quality Silk-mixed

Silk Caps at 98c and \$1.48.

splendid quality, light and dark grounds with neat floral designs. 36 inches wide. At

Sport Skirtings,25c Yd

Fancy large plaid Sport Skirtings, 36 inches wide, in a variety of colorings.

Tissue Ginghams,

35¢ Yard

Mercerized Sateens of

Summer Wash Goods

Amoskeag Ginghams 19c Yd.

Small blue-and-white checked Amoskeag Mills Apron Ginghams. White Flaxons, 35c Yd. All-white sheer quality Flaxons, 34 inches wide, in neat checked and plaid pat-

Egyptian Tissue Ginghams, blue and pink woven plaids. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Handkerchiefs at 15c CREPE DE CHINE Handkerchiefs, in novelty printed all-around designs with white centers, all neatly hemstitched, and at the price

are an exceptional value. Cluny Lace

15c Yard MERCERIZED Cotton Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions, in widths up to 3½ inches, and in heavy Filet patterns, suitable for trimming curtains as well as for fancy (Downstairs Store.)

Rubber Gloves

39c Pair PHYSICIANS' and Surgeons' Rubber Gloves, light and medium weightalso Women's Bleaching and Household Rubber Gloves. All specially priced at 39c the pair, or \$4.35 dozen pairs. (Downstairs Store.)

Enamelware, 69c HEAVY-GRADE Enamelware, blue - and - white mottled, with white lining. In the assortment are:

Covered Kettles, 4-quart. Covered Saucepans, 4-quart. Preserving Kettles, 8-quart. Water Pails, 10-quart. (Downstairs Store.)

Special Selling Thursday of

Bungalow Aprons At 85c

SIX different models to select from-three illustrated. They are made of percale, in stripes, figures, plaids and checks, in a range of pretty colors. Cut full and well made, in open front, side or back, with V, square or round neck, trimmed with piping and stickerei braid. Some have elastic at waist; others with belt-all have





A Sale for "Thrifty Miss America"

956 Middie Blouses at \$1.50

SPLENDID are these practical Blouses, and their arrival just in time for your July outing makes this offering doubly interesting.

They are made of galatea in all-white or white with Copenhagen, or red collar and cuffs—also pockets, silk laces, rows of braid on collar and cuffs, emblem on

Sizes are 6 to 14 years, also 36 to 42 bust measurement.
(Downstairs Store.)

Beginning Thursday—A Sale of Odd Lots of Shoes

For Women, Men and Children

SEVERAL hundred pairs of women's dress Oxfords and Pumps, of patent leather and kid, and practically all sizes in white suede-in plain pumps and Oxfords-high or low heels-the entire lot will be on sale Thursday at, pair,

Women's Fine Patent Leather Dress Pumps, with hand-turned soles, all sizes, \$3.85 pair

Oxfords, in sizes up to 2, at

Barefoot Sandals for boys and girls, tan leather, extension edge soles, protected toes, at Children's White Footwear and High Shoes, Pumps and Women's White Shoes, can-vas, also Patent leather Shoes

Men's White Canvas Oxfords with rubber soles, all good styles,
\$1.25 pair
(Downstairs Store:)

Curtain Voiles, 17c Yd.

SHEER quality Voiles, in white, ivory or beige shade, suitable for window hangings for any room. Full width, clean and fresh-cut from full bolts.

Curtain Laces, 25c Yard Exceptional quality Curtain Laces, in a rich shade of

beige, for windows, doors and transoms. 36 inches wide. Pretty Cretonnes, 29c Yard

A large selection of beautiful designs and colorings for bedspreads, overdraperies and many other purposes.

Linoleums, 49c Sq. Yd.

EXTRA heavy felt-base Linoleum, in pleasing hardwood and fancy patterns, suitable for kitchens, dining rooms, bathrooms, etc., at a very special price because of imperfections, although they are scarcely

Congoleum Art Squares, \$5.97

Four choice patterns, cut from genuine art carpet into 9x12 foot size. They are sanitary, waterproof and ex-

the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, June 25.—The provin-

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Any Silk Suit in the House!

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Don't Poison Baby.

CORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling to the company. Lieut. C. N. Morrison. K. Company. Lieut. Fred Zingre, Home Guard. either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling LCo fantry. them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convul- 138th Infantry. tions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You burger and Dr. Henry L. Rothman should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



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Mother and Doctor. Baby's not well. Looks well but crys, and now what's the matter?

Pins? No. Tight band? No. Seem to enjoy its breakfast this morning? Yes. What did the meal consist of? A cup of hot milk and I guess I gave her some of the rolls and bacon I had. Don't guess. If that was her breakfast send out for a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria and after you give her a dose read carefully what a baby of her age should have for breakfast-you'll find it in the booklet around the bottle.

Too many young mothers are like this mother.

Caution. That's the word that should be hung in every home. Caution, Mothers, must be burned, burned deep in your mind if our little-ones are to remain with us.

At the first irregularity: at the first flush of fever give Fletcher's Castoria, then call in your physician—he will commend you. You will have done much to aid him.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Louis with Federal inspectors at the time the unit is ready for the final



ENROLLMENT IN MISSOUR

Officers Hope City Will Be First to Complete Reorganization of an Overseas Regiment.

Reorganization of the old First issouri Infantry, National Guard, well under way, former regimenofficers announced today. It is tal officers announced today. It is hoped that enough recruits to warrant mustering in of the regiment will be obtained by August in order that St. Louis may be the first city in the United States to complete the reorganization of an overseas

Meetings are being held nightly this week at the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, at which applicants are being examinel and sworn in. Altogether more than 590 applications have been received and

of this number 390 have been de-clared eligible for enlistment.

Medical officers worked until late last night examining reduits for the Second Battalion. Some were dis-qualified because of physical deficiency, but the remainder listened to a short address by Maj. Norman B. Comfort and were sworn in. About 130 men were sworn into the First Battalion the preceding night. The Third Battalion will report tonight. The men are former members of the 138th Infantry and Home Guard regiments, with a sprinkling of raw

Majors May be Elected. The battalions are being assembled by Majors in the old First. They are: First Battalion, Maj. J. Frank armack; Second Battalion, Aorman B. Comfort; Third Battal Maj. Joseph J. Koch. Whether these officers will command the units once they are organized, is contingent upon their re-election. This will in all probability, take place except in the case of Maj. Carmack, whose wounds received overseas will most likely prevent him from assuming active command. Capt. Gunther Meier, who was wounded while commanding a bat-talion of the 138th in the Argonne is being mentioned for his position.

The Majors have delegated the task of raising line companies to former company officers and active groups have been in the field for the pass week for each of the 12 letter companies. The personnel of the offiourse, indicative of the tentativ ster of company commanders. The

A Company, Lieut, Elzie McGinni rmerly of the 138th Infantry. B Company, Capt. C. S. Thornton

C Company, Capt. Charles E. Ellis Home Guard.
D Company, Capt. Henry Rosch kaulb, 138th Infantry E Company, Lieut, William S. Br

1. 138th Infantry. Company, Capt. Thomas B. Griffith, 110th Motor Supply Train. G. Company, Capt. George Kohlrg, 110th Motor Supply Train. H Company, Capt. L. C. Kingslan l.

who was assistant regimental surgeon of the 140th Infantry, and wh was captured and later decorated for valor at Exermont.

Total Strength to Be 1200 Men.

Headquarters, Supply and the Ma-chine Gun Companies are being raised through the line companies When fully organized, each company will number from 65 to 100 me which will bring the total strength of the outfit to about 1200 men. Of-ficers' meetings are being held Thursday night each week to perfect further plans for reorganization.

The advantages of "joining up"

ere outlined yesterday by Mai. Con fort for the benefit of youths who have a desire to become better ac quainted with things military, and who desire to help themselves and

It is pointed out that a summer encampment will be held each year at which full army pay will be grant ed during the two weeks the men ar at camp. At other times men who attend drill one night weekly will to ceive 25 per cent of the army rate of At other times men wh pay, which will amount to \$7.50 month for a private and runs up t \$500 yearly for a Captain or office of higher rank. All equipment, uni orms and arms are furnished with out charge to enlisted men.

Expenditure of \$15,000 in improv ing the Armory is planned. There is a swimming pool there. Billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys will be installed.

Officers hope to muster in a bat talion within 10 days. Companie are mustered in individually as soci as they reach their complement 65 men. So far one company has mustered in. Adjutant-Gen eral Harvey C. Clark, who obtained Government authority to raise the regiment, will probably visit St. Louis with Federal inspectors at the

A campaign of street car advertising will shortly be launched, and the armored car, formerly purchased by the First Missouri Home Guard, will be utilized in a recruiting campaign. The reorganization has the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce A downtown recruiting office, at

cations daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. n

Hugh Gibson Back in Paris. PARIS. June 25.—Hugh Gibson. Gibson was in conference with the American Minister to Poland, has American peace delegates yesterday.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1919.



Danger Lurks In Summer Foods For Babies

VERY mother knows the evil effects of summer heat on Cow's milk. This danger is equally great to all foods unless carefully kept in a cool place away from insects.

Bad food loses its nourishing value. It causes constipation and diarrhea. These are at best always prevalent in the summer time. They depress the mind and weaken the body, and may cause more serious illness.

The first precaution is to see that the howels are regular and normal. In the case of babies and children, if the less than twice a day you may suspect constipation; if more than three times a day, diarrhea. A remedy is then The first precaution is to see that

needed that will regulate and tone the bowels, and you will find none safer and better than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple

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Grand or Upright contain the Reproducing Mechanism (electrically operated), which reproduces the playing of these great artists. Music Salon, Sixth Floor.

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Flags of Printed

Cotton 12x18-in. Flags on staff, 25c
American Flags of
Printed Muslin

12x18-in. Flags on staff.15c
"Old Glory" Bows,
5c and 10c each

8x12 ft.

10x15 ft.

Every American citizen has a real cause to patriotically celebate this Fourth of July and should do Old Glory honor by flying the Flag of Freedom from every, home-from business houses-from every auto-from everywhere.

We have made extraordinary preparations in our Flag Shop and below we offer many interesting values.

Special

"Old Glory" Sets, \$1.79 This set consists of one 3x5 ft. Flag, made of fast

color cotton material with sewed stripes, one 6-ft. pole,

American Wool Flags 3x 5 ft. 5x 8 ft. 6x10 ft.

Celebrate the Fourth

of July

you-and they will be enjoyed by all.

in. long, 5c a box-12

No. 1 Jumbo Torch,

Young American No. 2 Jumbo Torch, Standard Sparklers, 8 21 in. long, box of 12

12 in. long, box of 12 36 in. long, box of 12, 50c \$1.00, each 15c

No. 3 Group Torch,

First Floor Tables.

American Flags of Printed Silk 4x 6 in., mounted on staff 6x 9 in., mounted on staff \$18.00 8x12 in., mounted on staff \$26.95 12x18 in., mounted on staff \$36.50 16x24 in., mounted on staff \$1.00 Flag Shop—Second Floor.

100-Piece China Dinner Sets $47\frac{.50}{.50}$

We have just received a new importation of very attractive Dinnesr Sets of fine imported china, decorated with a border of lace gold and roses, in dainty, natural colors, which gives a very pleasing effect. These Sets have been reasonably priced, the Set of 100 pieces, for \$47.50

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13 HEIRS OF MRS. CELLA FILE ANSWER IN SUIT FOR ESTATE

Is Contested.

Thirteen heirs of Mrs. Agnes John on Cella, who died May 3, 1918. three days after the death of her nusband, Louis A. Cella, capitalist and realty owner, have filed an aner in Circuit Judge Falkenhainer's ourt denying the right of Miss Mary Elizabeth Flynn, 19 years old, to Mrs. Cella's property. Miss Flynn claims the entire estate as an adopt ed child of Mrs. Cella, who was her second cousin, and the answer of the the property.

It is set forth in the plaintiff's petition that in 1912, when she was 1: years old, her mother, Mrs. Mary Flynn of 5549 North Market street, made an agreement with Mrs. Cella by which the latter adopted the peitioner. This agreement, it is alleged, was subsequently ratified by cella and also was ratified by the girl when she became 18 years old.

'As a result of the arrangement Miss Flynn gave up her home with her mother during her vacation from chool and at other times she lived she says, at the Cella home, "Wild-wood," in St. Louis County. They reated her as their child and she belowed the same affection upon them that a child would for parents, she

The answer contends that the algedapotion was not legal. Those who filed the answer are Mar-n Mongan. James Heneghan, James Rush, Bridget Diviney, Mary Mc-Hug, Thady Diviney, Margaret Con-Delia Costello, Mary Diviney Matthew Rush, Margaret Rush and

POLICEMEN CAN'T FIND HOUSE NEGRO SAYS HE ROBBED

Prisoner Says He Entered West End Residence and Took Everything

"That Was Loose." Policemen are trying to find a resence "somewhere in the West End" that Andrew Robinson, a ne-gro, says he robbed. He was esby detectives vesterday ough different sections of the city. out he was unable to point out the ice he said he had looted.

He was found yesterday by policeen, staggering through an alley ar Jefferson avenue and Chestnut reet with a large bundle on his ack. The bundle proved to be a blanket containing an assortment of othes and trinkets. Robinson said he "broke into"

ase while "no one was at home" nd took everything "that was airs of pajamas, underwear, waists, hats, towels, etc., were in the bundle Underneath a suit of overalls that Robinson was wearing the policeman found a new gray suit of clothes This suit, he said, was also part of the loot in the burglary.

No report of such a robbery has been made to police, who believe the family is out of the city.

IT'S easy to pay the Loftis way. Diamonds watches, jewelry at lowest orices. Loftis Bros. & Co.. 2d floor. 308 N. 6m st.-Adv.

SUITCASE AND LIBERTY BONDS DISAPPEAR AT UNION STATION

Traveler Loses Bag While Buying Ticket; Other Thefts Reported to Police.

John M. Stone, Mount Vernon, Ill., on his way to Colorado, laid his suit case down on the floor of the Midway at Union Station last nigh while he bought his ticket. The suit case was gone when he around a few seconds later. He told olice it contained \$100 worth of Liberty Bonds and his clothing.

Wimberson E. Bethell, West Florence, Mo., reported a similar experience a short time later. His suit case, he said, contained, besides his

clothes, two packages of tea.

Charles Mayfield. Murfreesboro,
Tenn., on his way West to the harvest fields, told police he was invited by two Mexicans to take a drink from a bottle near Union Station early today. As he stepped into an alley, he said, to take the "nip." the pair "strong armed" him and took \$2 and his bank book.

Mrs. Cora Peckham, 4405 Blair avenue, told police she had rented room to a man who gave his name as "Hill." He remained in the room but a short time, she said. When William Kito, another roomer, arrived home he found his room had been ransacked and \$20 cash, \$10 in War Savings Stamps and clothes worth \$100 taken.

SEAPLANES JOIN FLEET IN CARIO

Isabel is Still on Sandbar Down the River.

The three seaplanes attached to the anti-submarine flotilla, which used St. Louis as a base for flights to Chicago and other places during the flotilla's stay here last week joined the flotilla, which, with the exception of the U. S. S. Isabel, destroyer type, started down the Mississippi from that place.

The Isabel is still detained by a sandbar above Cairo.

Don't Wait Until Saturday Night To file your "WANT" ad with your DRUGGIST for next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Get better service and help him avoid the Saturday night rush by leaving the "want" ad with him during the afternoon.

INJURIES IN FALL KILL GIRL, 4

Balance While Walking on Four-Foot Parapet.

Muriel Koppen, 4 years old, 3668 Folsom avenue, died at the Bethesda Home at 7 p. m. yesterday from injuries suffered Monday when she fell from a four-foot parapet built at the edge of the lawn at 3660 Folson

She was walking the top of the stones when she lost her balance. Her head struck the granitoid. She suffered concussion of the brain,

The Great Sale of Shoes From "Volk Brothers"

is an occasion of rare importance now in progress in our Fourth Floor Shoe Section: Finest qualities in Women's White Shoes for Summer. Also Leather Pumps and Oxfords, in qualities up to \$10.00; priced.....

Thursday Sale

Men's Summer Suits Particularly Emphasizing the Utility of Genuine Priestley Mohairs

GOOD-LOOKING, cool looking Mo

hair Suits that will give genucomfort to the wearer. Splendidly tailored of Priestley cravenetted English mohair, in shadow pencil stripes and plain effects, in such shades as blue, black and gray. All sizes. Two-Piece Summer Suits

> \$12.50 and \$15.00 MADE of tropical worsted cloths and Palm Beach, in new and conservative styles. Come in tan, gray, blue, browns and fancies.

> Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$26.50 JUST 267 Suits in this lot, but all new styles, including waistline models, in blue, green and brown. Separate Trousers for

Men and Young Men A COMPLETE showing of Spring Trousers, suitable for business or dress wear. Well tailored in fancy stripes, worsteds, cheviots and serges. All sizes, \$3.45 to



Thursday Sale Finest Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts

CREPE de chine, the most popular Men's Shirting Silk of the day! This sale affords choice of solid colors or striped designs, also solid shades of peach, Nile and maize and white. Neat and blazed striped designs, in bright colorings. All soft cuff five-button negligee style; sizes 131/2 to 161/2.

We Will Alter Sleeves Without Extra Charge.

Thursday Sale

\$22.50 Brussels Rugs, \$19.95

SEAMLESS 9x12-ft, size Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in Oriental and medallion designs. Choose from tans, greens, blue and brown combinations.

\$35.00 Velvet Rugs, \$31.75 ALL perfect, 9x12 ft. size and seamless, in the latest designs; in light and dark colors.

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.29 Sq. Yd. BLOCK, tile and had

wood patterns; colors go through to the back. Bring your room measurements. Two yards wide.

\$3.25 Carpet Sweepers, \$2.69

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

THE Majestic, full size, oak or mahogany fin ish, with nickel ends and bale; fully guaranteed.

Ideal Fireless Cookers, \$17.00 to \$35.00





Downstairs—Tremendous Dress Sale

Nearly 200 Dresses in Qualities Up to \$35.00 Go on Sale Tomorrow at an Unprecedented Figure

Come to this sale tomorrow, madam, if you wish to partake of some real unusual offerings Upstairs Dresses at a Downstairs price!

One of the most unusual purchases that the Downstairs section has made, results in this timely offering in Dresses of Flowered Georgettes Plain Georgettes Crepe de Chines

Silk Ginghams Summer Taffetas The Dresses are embroidered, beaded, made with sashes fancy belts and buttons. All sizes for women and misses

2000 Yards of Silks Up to \$1.75 Yard

This is a remarkable sale lot of Silks and in the collection will be found Thirty-six-inch Silk Poplins in light

and dark shades; regular \$1.25 quality . . Thirty-six-inch Foulard Silks in light shades; regular \$1.75 quality...... Thirty-three-inch Pongee Silks in rose

shades; regular \$1.50 quality . . . White Silks Up to \$3.00

\$3.00 White Brocade Fiber Satins, 40 inches wide \$2.98 White Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide ... \$3.00 White Fancy Weave

Thirty-two-inelf Fiber Silk Shirtings; regular \$1.50 quality. Yard-wide Fancy Stripe Satins and Taffetas; regular \$1.75 quality. All in one great sale lot, Thursday, at \$1.00 per yard.

White Silks Up to \$4.50

\$4.50 White Plaid Satin Fiber Skirting Silks, 40 inches wide. \$ 7.98 \$4,00 White Satin Supreme, 36 inches wide. \$3.50 White La Jerz Silks, 34

Thursday Sale

Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose, 55c Pair

EXCELLENT wearing quality; made with lisle garter tops and double lisle heels and toes. High spliced heels. Seconds of

Children's Stockings, 19c

COTTON Ribbed Stockings; 1x1 rib; medium weight, with reinforced heels and toes. Come in black, white and cordovan. Seconds of 35c quality.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) Thursday Sale

Imported Matting Suitcases, \$3.35

Made to Sell for \$5.00 "Light-as-a-feather" Suitcases, of imported Japanese matting; 24-in. and 26-in. sizes. orners reinforced with heavy cowhide

good leather straps. \$7.50 Traveling Bags \$5.80 Genuine cowhide, mammoth walrus grain; five-piece style; pretty plaid or imitation leather lined. 18 inch size (Third Floor Nugents.)



4000 Pairs in a Downstairs Sale!

Summer Shoes for Women, Children and Little Boys 1400 pairs Women's White High and Low

600 pairs Women's House and Boudoir Slippers.

1500 pairs Misses', Children's and Little Boys' Canvas Shoes. 500 pairs Children's Barefoot Sandals.

4000 Pairs, Qualities Up to \$3.50 A NOTHER big scoop for the livest Downstairs Shoe Store in America. We made some wonderful purchases

which enable us to offer deper footwear at less than maker's cost. Over 35 styles to choose from, including Canvas High Shoes, Canvas Sport Shoes or Oxfords with rubber soles and heels, trimmed with green, black or tan; Canvas Pumps, Mary Jane Pumps, House or Boudoir Slippers for misses and children; Can-

vas Lace or Button Shoes; Canvas Sport Shoes; Oxfords with

vas Lace of Button Shoes, Calvas Sport Sandals, green, tan, white trimmings; Tan Lotus, Calf Barefoot Sandals, Patent Mary Jane Pumps. Sizes for women 2 to 8, sizes for children from child's 5 to misses' 2. Choice, \$1.29.

Upto This Price!

Qualities \$3.50 a Pair in Sale, All at One

Fabric Tires - - 6,000 Miles Cord Tires - - 8,000 Miles

Firestone

Most Miles per Dollar

Serve Them Often

Brown Beauty Beans are mountaingrown beans, wholesome, tender and

They come prepared in a tempting sauce. Simply warm them up, five minutes on the fire and they are piping hot, ready to serve.

Your grocer has Brown Beauty Beans. Order them, try them, then you'll know why they are the best-liked beans on the market.

Packed by the producers of Dairy Maid Corn Kernels.



UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Frisco Lines

Important Changes In Time of Trains

Sunday, June 29, 1919

TRAIN NO. 7-THE SOUTHWEST LIMITED for Springfield, Monett, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and intermediate points

WILL LEAVE ST. LOUIS 9:45 P. M.

Train No. 15—Cuba Accommodation—for Valley Park, Pacific, Cuba and intermediate points, will leave St. Louis 5:34 p. m.

The Fisherman—(Saturdays only) will leave St. Louis 2:20 p. m. for Valley Park, Pacific, St. Clair, Cuba and intermediate points. Returning (Sundays only) this train will leave Cuba 6:50 p. m.; arrive St. Louis 10:55 p. m., stopping at points between Cuba and Valley Park.

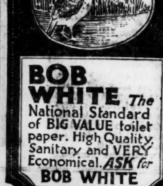
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE HAD AT TICKET OFFICE

For Sunday Morning Breakfasts

Jim says that Sunday is the only day he has time to enjoy his breakfast, so I always try to give him something worth enjoying. Sometimes it's chipped beef in cream with a sprinkling of Al Sauce, but what he likes even better that that is the feathery kind of ham omelet I know

how to make.

I mix half a cup of stale bread crumbs with half a cup of hot milk, a tablespoonful of butter, and a little salt and pepper, and let the mixture stand for five minutes. Then I add the beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of finely choppede ham, and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Just before I pour it into the pan I add a dash of Al sauce — and there's the rub. It makes the most ordinary omelsitate like a dish to set before a king.



LABOR CONSIDERS USING

British Conference Takes Up Matter of Enforcing Demands on Government by Strikes.

teenth annual conference of the La- to the Nolte hame. A warrant wa bor party, which opens or Southport issued. today, lies in the question of using industrial action to secure pulitical leaders of the triple alliance of pages tell how. miners, railway men and transport workers has long been in favor of exercising the power of the alliance to compel compliance with the de mands for the abolition of conscrip tion, the withdrawal of troops from Russia, the release of consciention objectors, and other objects sought.

The action taken by the executive night in deciding to convene a spe-cial conference in London July 23 to consider what action should be taker to compel the Government to comply with the three principal demands mentioned, was a step independent f today's conference.

The far-reaching importance o any decision placing in the hands o the industrial unions the power t enforce political demands by means of strikes, is recognized by the exec utive committee of the labor confer-ence which in a report to be presented today expresses the view that dent in British industrial history it is imperative that the trade unions re-alize the responsibility which such a movement entails and should themselves determine the ground plan of the new campaign.

DR. MACIVOR HEADS BOARD FOR LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Board of Directors Holds Annua Meeting and Election at St. Charles School.

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor of the Second Presbyterian Church was elected president of the board of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, at the annual meeting of the college yesterday. The Rev. Dr. D. M. Skilling of Webster Groves was elected vice president, and George B. Cummings of St. Louis secretary and treasurer. John T. Garrett, president of the Missouri Iron and Bridge Co., and George W. Sutherland, who has recently given up active business life in order to devote all his energies to religious work, were added to the poard as new members. George W Sutherland was made, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Thomas H. Cobbs of the Auditing Committee The Rev. Dr. John L. Roemer resident of the college, was cor nended for the annual report, which

'KICKO" DRINK WITH KICK, WILL BE MADE BY BUSCH

showed that the attendance of 1918-19 has been the largest in Linden-

a Mule to Be Put on Market by Brewer.

JEFFERSON- CITY, June 25 .-August A. Busch, president of the nheuser-Busch Brewing Associaon, yesterday registered with the ecretary of State the label for a soft rick to be known as "Kicko." which he is preparing to put on the market. The label carries a picture of a man riding a kicking mule and a line on

with the right kick." Busch as president of the Bevo Packing Co., also filed a label to be used on a brand of liver sausage which the company will sell.

it describes the beverage as "a drink

TRAIN RUNS WITHOUT ENGINEER

Goes Five Miles After Man Falls From Cab. By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 25.—Bur

lington passenger train No. 6, from Lincoln to Chicago, ran five miles without an engineer yesterday when Engineer James Edgar Johnson of Lincoln fell from the cab a mile east of Waverly after being hit by a mail crane. The train ran from Waverly to Greenwood before the engineer was missed. Fireman Karl J. Zimmerman stopped the train at Greenwood and ran the engine back to Waverly. There the engineer was found dead, beside the tracks,

Zimmerman declares that John on left his seat and stood on the

BANK ROBBER GUILTY OF MURDER

Slayer of Two in Brooklyn Holdup Convicted After Brief Trial.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25.—Gordon Fawcett Hamby, alias Jay B. Allen, onfessed slayer of two employes of a holdup last December, was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury in Brooklyn yesterday, following a trial lasting two days. Death by electrocution is the arbitrary penalty for first-degree murder in New York State. Extraordinary, precautions have

heen taken by the jail officials to prevent the convicted man from esping. Hamby during the trial of ered no defense and requested his lawyer not to cross-examine wit

WOMAN REVEALS MISSING WATCH

Leads Police to Hiding Place When

Mrs. Renie Erbe, 25 years old, 5218 Vermont avenue, led policemen to a walk in the yard at the rear of her home yesterday and, lifting a brick, disclosed a wrist watch hidden inderneath. The watch was roperty of Mrs. Ethel Nolte, 3140

Mrs. Nolte had complained to po-

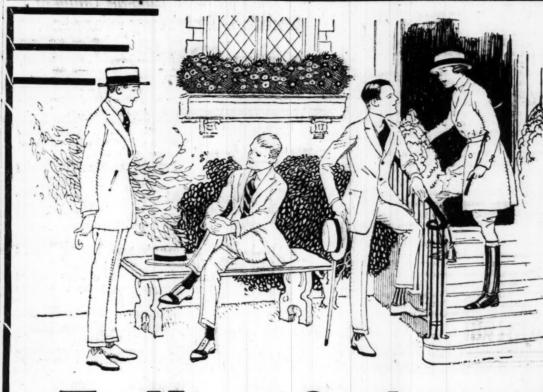
lice that Mrs. Erbe had disappeared POWER FOR POLITICAL ENDS had been employed for six weeks.

Police arrested Mrs. Erbe and she showed them where she had hidden the watch. She told police she wantwear it on Sunday and had in SOUTHPORT, England, June 25. tended returning it, -The main interest in the nine- frightened later and did not go back

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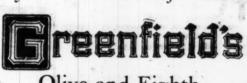
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See our Ligh-weight Suits, Silk Shirts, Athletic Underwear, Foulard Neckwear, Silk and Lisle Hose, Feather-weight Hats and you will be comfortable.

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Makes Shopping Here Doubly Profitable for You

Take Advantage of These Fan Bargains! Only a Few Left!

LOT No. 1 6-Inch NEW Western Electric Fans, complete with cord and plug, for alternating or direct current. At this price you can afford to put a fan in every room in your home. SPECIAL.......

LOT No. 2 12-Inch 6-Blade Fans, Emerson, Westinghouse and other makes, complete with cord and plug. Price on new fan, \$25.25—this lot at.....

LOT No. 3 12-Inch 6-Blade Oscillating Fans, Westinghouse, Robbins & Myers and other makes, complete with cord and plug. Price on new fan \$32.75—this lot at....

All Fans in Lots Nos. 2 and 3 are Sample and Slightly Used and are

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR Frank Adam Electric Co.

904 PINE STREET

Kills Pesky **Bed Bugs** P. D. Q.

Cleanse thoroughly-reduce inflammation by cold wet compresses -apply lightly, without friction-

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VICK'S VAPORUE

Charges Placed on Statements of August First

Daintiness Personified in New

Cotton Dresses

Individuality Expressed in Draping, Trimming and Coloring

Style distinction can be incorporated into Dresses of cotton materials to quite the same extent as into those of silk. This statement will be quite apparent when you view our present collections. Finesse in details of embroidering, tucking, pleating, openwork embroidering and hemstitching-at surprisingly low Organdies Voiles Imported Cotton Georgettes Lawns and Linens



HATS

¶ Large transparent Dressy Hats

¶ Sport Hats

¶ Clever draped Taffeta Turbans

Among the popular colors shown are pink, orchid, leek green, white, navy and black.



Picturesque New Silk Frocks, \$25 to \$95

We have welcomed within the past day or so numerous fetching models executed in Silk Paulette, Tricolette, Georgette, Taffeta and Satin. They give evidence of rare designing skill, and are of uncom-

monly good quality for the prices asked.



Underwear Manufacturer once said:

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Will it wear? Will it wash?

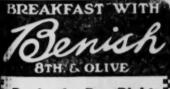
Is it cool? We are always glad to wait on mothers, wives and sisters for our customers' underwear. or we have yet to find a case where the "woman touch' idn't result in a direct com-

Summer weights \$1.50 the Suit

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For we are giving away a Big Willys Six 7-passenger Automobile Free. Also 12 additional gifts. A coupon with every meal.



Vacation Eye Glasses

OFF on a trip and your glasses break-that means a vacation spoilt The thing to do is to take an extra pair along.

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LEAGUE CRITICISES DAVES FOR THE "BAYER CROSS" CONSENTING TO 6-CENT FARE

Letter Says It Is Ready to Help Show Profit Can Be Made on Five-

ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be

Be youthful looking

Keep your hair healthy, strong and trim looking. Dissolve that annoying, itching dandruff—that always causes baldness and falling hair if neglected.

stehing dandruir—that always causes baldness and falling hair, if neglected— get rid of it and stop falling hair. Healthy, luxuriant hair will make you look years younger. Don't envy the man who has it. You can have it too.

Cent Charge. The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Referendum League, through its chairman, Charles Lis-cher, yesterday issued a statement in reply to a letter from City Counselor Daues in which he explained his at-titude on the street car fare question. In its statement the committee says Daues "should never at any time, have consented to a violation of the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy city's contract with the United Rail-ways Co., which provides for a 5-cent fare on all lines within the corpo-rate limits of the city," and expresses the opinion that "it was the duty of the City Counselor to carry the fare increase fight to the highest court also. Aspirin is the trade mark of in the land."

The statement tells of a visit of eidenter of Salicylicacid .- ADV. committee of the league to Receiver Wells Monday afternoon, and says he told the committee he had requested the Public Service Commis sion to continue the 6-cent fare in

The Citizens' Referendum League, the statement says, is prepared to cooperate with the City Counselor and the receiver in establishing that the United Railways lines can be operated at a profit on the actual capital invested with a maximum charge of 5 cents, as provided by the fran chise ordinances, and still leave enough to warrant substantial wage

BREWERY INJUNCTION HEARING IS CANCELED BY AGREEMENT

St. Louis Association and Independ ents to Await Decision in New York Case.

It was agreed between Govern ment officials and attorneys for the St. Louis Brewing Association and the Independent Breweries Co. today that there will be no hearing of the njunction suit brought here to prevent the District Attorney and the Internal Revenue Collector from enforcing the wartime prohibition regear knowledge in her ten ulation as to 2.75 per cent beer. District Attorney Hensley yesterconversation with Judge Kimbrough

ers than a man could posby drum into his head in as day had a long-distance telephone Stone of Kansas City, who had been appointed to pass on the injunction. Judge Stone said no purpose could be served by having a hearing while a similar case is pending in the New York Court of Appeals with a pros-Is it cool? pect of being carried to the United States Supreme Court, whose deci-We are always glad to wait sion will be binding.

MOTORMAN CRUSHED BETWEEN we have yet to find a case TWO CARS AT MERAMEC LOOP

n't result in a direct com- Mistake in Setting Controller on Another Trolley Costs Life of Street Railway Employe.

Frank Flanagan, 39 years old. 1320 hildress avenue, a motorman on the Manchester-Meramec car line lost his life in a peculiar accident at 12:30 m, today. He was cleaning the eadlight on his car at the Meramic Highlands loop when another car, in charge of Motorman Pero Barisic, Steers 6908 Magnolia avenue, backed up in front of Flanagan's car.

There was only a foot's space leetween the cars and when Barisic stopped he left his controller at the first reverse notch instead of at neu-tral. He got off the car for a drink of water and when he again started the car it backed up instead of go-

Flanagan was crushed between the two cars. He died in an ambulance. He was married and had five chil-

SWIMMER DROWNS IN MERAMEC; Begin the Day Right } TWO FRIENDS TRY TO SAVE HIM

Edward F. Nolte Had Gone to River With Companions for Week's Outing.

Edward F. Nolte Jr. 24 years old. 4955 Terry avenue, a draftsman, was drowned while swimming in the Meramec River, six miles west of Valley Park, at 4 p. m. yesterday.

He and two companions, Clarence He and two companies, and F. H. Hoppe, 4451 Greer avenue, and F. H. Quigley, 4527 Labadie avenue, had gone to the river earlier in the afternoon to spend a week. From Valley Park they paddled in a canoe to Sherman, where they pitched camp. Nolte went in swimming and when in the middle of the river was caught in the current and became exhausted. Hoppe and Quigley went to his assistance. They were dragged under water several times by Nolte but were unable to save him. His body was recovered last night and an in-quest was held by the Coroner. Nolte was the son of Edward F. Nolte, an architect. He was employed by the Pillsbury-Becker Engineering

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

& Supply Co.

ACQUITTED OF FELONY CHARGE

Charles Horn Was Accused of Leaving Scene of Auto Accident. A verdict in Judge Garesche's court yesterday acquitted Charles P. Horn, proprietor of an electric automobile repairing company at 1422 North King's highway, who was charged with feloniously leaving the scene of an accident. Horn was accused through the taking of the license number of his automobile when it struck Leo Dreyfus, at Fif-

teenth and Olive streets, at 5:30 p. Horn proved that he could not have been in possession of his car at that hour, as it was in a repair shop and not delivered to him until two hours after the accident. He assumed that some one in the shop had taken his car out without his

During the first five months of 1919, the Post-Dispatch printed 36,556 For Sale "Wants"—15,262 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers

American Relief for Starving Europe

Food shipments to Germany, German-Austria, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Fin-land, Livonia, Esthonia, The Balkans, etc.

Help Your Starving Relatives and Friends The Fulfillment

Packages will be received at our own pier in New York City, Pier 7, North River, and there

loaded on steamers operated by an allied company. Sailings are direct to Hamburg, Trieste, Helsingfors, Danzig, or other ports, depending upon ultimate destination of shipments. Re-

liable representatives in addi-

tion to our own agents will attend to forwarding at the

discharging ports, sending the packages to the addresses with-

Our charges will be furnished on

The Opportunity

Food may be sent direct to any of the above countries, where the population, weak from years of insufficient nutrition, is now face to face with actual star-

Buy the food yourself; pack it yourself in strong cases, mark it plainly with the full address of the person for whom it is in-tended. Paste on the case a list of its contents and mail a duplicate to us. Our bill for shipmen charges will be found reasonable and in accord with our services

Soap and metals are prohibited, but food is permitted by the

application. They are low and include all expenses incidental United States Government to the delivery of the parcels ATPAC reputation as an established, reliable forwarding house is unquestionable, and we welcome an examination of our methods to prove that we are in a position to fulfill our

Full directions and suggestions of the best food to send, together with rates to all destinations, will be furnished on request.

Atpac Forwarding Corporation Pier No. 7, North River, New York, N. Y.

-- in a Sensational Sale!!

Acid-Stomach Now Quickly

Those painful attacks of indigestion, heart-burn, belching, disgusting food-repeating; that puffy bloated, lumpy feeling after eating, dyspepsia and stomach miseries—all point to just one awful American disease—commonly known as ACIDommonly known as ACID-

Fortunately there has been discovered a wonderful modern remedy—called EATONIC—that brings instant relief from all these stomach miseries because it absorbs the hurtful excess acid in the stomach and drives out the acid in the stomach and drives out the bloat and gas. You won't know you have a stomach, so free of pain you'll feel. Besides, it saves you from more serious ailments because it is a scientific fact that ACID-STOMACH frequently creates conditions which baffle the best medical skill. Many cases of chronic stomach trouble, biliousness, severe headache, general weakness.

pains and even heart failure can be traced directly to Acid-Stomach.

Avoid these dangers—don't let acid-stomach wreck your health. Don't drag out your days feeling all in, down and out, weak and alling. Keep the vital spark flashing. Eat the things you like and digest your food in comfort. Then you'll feel fine—be fit—mentally alert—have pep and punch—the power and will to do things.

Take EATONIC and give your stomach the help to put it in a fine, healthy condition so that it will digest your food perfectly and make every mouthful you eat register 100% in enmouthful you eat register 100% in enriching your blood and building up your bodily strength.

Get a big box of EATONIC TAB-LETS from your druggist today. They taste good—just like a bit of candy. The cost is trifling. It is absolutely guaranteed. If it fails to relieve your stomach misery, your druggist refund your money.

Charge Purchases Made Thursday Not Payable Until August



606-608 Washington Ave.



468 New Georgette Waists

Every Waist of Fine Quality Georgette. Every Waist Worth a Great Deal More. Every Waist Brand New -- Fresh from Its Tissue Wrappings. The Style Selection is Large -- And the Styles Themselves are the Newest and Most Desirable.

New Waists Worth up to \$10



The "Priscilla"-- A New Colonial Oxford

No Returns:: No Exchanges

Made of White \$7.50

Made of White \$10

The new "Priscilla" Colonial-Oxford (as pictured at the right) is an exclusive Kline design that is growing in popularity every day. It is smart-cool-comfortable-and appeals particularly to women who like something just a little different. Designed along the very newest lines with long, slender vamp; close fitting sides; graceful French heels. A splendid value at the prices asked.



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Westinghouse Electric Fans



10-inch Desk Fan. Price.\$19.00 12-inch Desk Fan. Price.\$23.50 12-inch Oscillating. Price.\$30.50

ELECTRIC FANS dinch size; will operate on direct or alternating current; furnished with 7 set flexible cord and plus, \$6.85 omplete. Price, each...... Detachable Ford Fan Belts

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WILLIAMS' HOLDER TOP SHAVING STICK

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HOUSEHOLD SHEARS



BICYCLE FOR MEN OR BOYS

\$29.89 All-Metal Waste Baskets

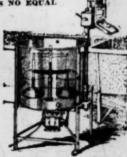
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PLUMBERS' FORCE CUPS Warranted: an appayatus for removin obstructions from WATER CLOSET and WATER PIPES. Special 43 price, with 24-in. handle... Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

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Brilliant Carnival of Dainty, Charming Modes

\$19.75

Exquisitely dainty and pleasingly individual are these new arrivals-in a

wide diversity of modes for cool Summertime wear. Adorable ruffled mod-

els, naively trimmed with finest swiss net, surplice models as picturesque as a

Colonial painting, tiny-tucked novelties, Val. trimmed vestees, ribbon and

Special Offering Smart Satin Capes

Just Received \$25 Special Offerings

Distinctive models of lustrous satin - ideal wraps for Summertime

wear. Fashioned with graceful, full flaring backs, draped collars, stun-

ning D'Artagnon types with silk fringe trimming. Also taffetas and moire silks—handsomely lined throughout.

Supreme

Take some Morris Supreme Bacon along when you go camping. That's where you'll find its wonderful

flavor at its best. There are lots of other Morris Supreme foods you'll like just as well; try them.

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No Charge for Necessary Alterations

dainty button trimming. All in the gayest colorings:

Carry your sweetening in your pocket

quivalent to 3 lbs. of sugar—100 tablets to box—one tablet equals a lump of sugar— 0 times sweeter than sugar. Fifteen tablets dissolved in half cup of warm water equals the sweetening power of a tea-cupful of sugar.

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WINNIPEG STRIKE OFF A Wonderful and Harmless Remedy AFTER 6 WEEKS

Sympathetic Walkout That Tied Up Canadian City Is Ended by Committee Order.

By the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, June 25.—After nearly six weeks of industrial strife, day with Premier Norris of Manitoba and other provincial officials failed to obtain any concessions, but it was

several weeks to obtain collective bargaining and recognition of the Metal Trades Council

Practically every public and private industry was tied up in the first

Want stared Winnipeg citizens the face for many days, when stores were closed for lack of clerks, and milk, bread and other necessities were almost unobtainable. Food de pots were established by the cit after the first few days and were on

The strikes in Edmonton and Calgary, called in sympathy with th Winnipeg strike, were called off last

WILL TAKE UP FUND PLEDGE

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.—A ing of the Federated Commer Clubs of the State over the allege npaid pledge of the Business Men League of St. Louis to contribut \$150,000 to the federation, was smoothed over today, when I. R. Kel o announced that the Chamber of Men's League, had agreed to take up the matter at its next regular neeting. Kelso is a member of th

Maj. H. A. Kroner, Adjuta Camp Funston, Kan., is in St. Loui today purchasing prizes and quan-tities of fireworks to be used in Fourth of July celebration at camp, where 1500 soldiers and 2000 civilian employes now are stationed. The celebration will serve as a re turn welcome to the Seventh Division, which is coming to the post at its temporary station, according to Maj. Kroner. Brigadier-Genera William H. Sage, who is the com manding officer at the camp, divised the program as a means

events as wall scaling, shooting ex Townspeople from Manhattan and Junction City, Kan., will attend. The camp is at present summer headquarters for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and 800 youths from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Minnesota are taking

Distinguished Service Medals Awarded Members of A. E. F.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Award of Distinguished Service Medals to these American Expeditionary Force staff officers was announced today by the War Department:

Brigadier-Generals S. D. Rockenback and Meriwether L. Walker; Cols. Alvin C. Voris, George M. Hoffmann, Mathew A. Tinley, Henry H. Oury, Henry J. Jewett, Walter C. Babcock, J. J. Kingman, Stanley H. Ford, A. F. Casard, James K. Crain, E. D. Bricker and D. M. King; Lleugant, Colonels, Hugh W. Ogder J. tenant-Colonels Hugh W. Ogden, J R. Babson, A. S. Peck, W. L. Cul-berson, H. J. Maloney and Maj. Per-cival Manchester.

Fined For Hitting Horse. When Joe Venturella, a fruit ped-cer, stopped his wagon yesterday morning and went into a grocery store at Compton avenue and Morgan on and began to partake of a stalk of bananas. Venturella ran from the store and threw a hammer at the horse, striking it on the head. This morning Judge Mix fined him \$20 Veturella said the hammer accidentally "flew" out of his hand.

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street, a horse belonging to Jesse Barker, 1519 Webster avenue, walked up to the rear of Joe's wag-

Constipation and Liver Complaint PINKO-LAXIN Troubles, Headache, Foul Breath, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Appetite Tired and Languid Feeling, Distress after eating, Gas Formation in the Stomach and Bowels, and numerous other

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manhood of St. Louis, commencing at the age of 18.

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To instill in the mind of the individual, the obligation to train for.

The National Guard, unlike the Prussian military machine, is demo-

Veterans, business men and students gather here, representing the

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all expenses. Each member draws 25% of army pay the year round.

Choose your night and report to the Armory for duty.

Monday Nights: Companies A, B, C and D.

Tuesday Nights: Companies E, F, G and H.

Wednesday Nights: Companies I, K, L and M.

service of the city, state and nation, and in time of emergency, to pre-

cratic. It develops initiative in that the officers all come from the

ranks. Promotion comes first by election (the consent of the governed)

then, qualification is by examination, assuring the ability of the elected

widest fields of diversified endeavor, in a weekly open forum. The com-

ing organization should be the greatest force for progress in St. Louis.

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Winnipeg's general sympathetic strike has been called off. Shortly before midnight last night the Central Strike Committee came to an agreement to order all men back work Thursday at 11 a. m., exact six weeks from the time it was called off of the strike is unconditional Conferences of labor leaders yester

indicated that a commission of investigation would be appointed after the strike was called off.

The general strike here was called May 15 in sympathy with metal workers, who had been on strike for

COMMERCIAL CLUBS TOLD C. OF C.

I. R. Kelso So Tells Federatio When Alleged Business Men's League Promise Is Mentioned.

resident of the federation. The attendance was surprisingl mall at the opening session today nly 48 being present, but W. H. tubblefield, chairman of the meeting, predicted more persons would

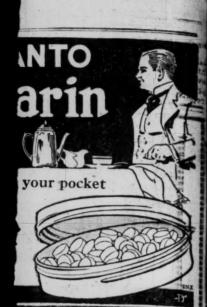
S. A. Baker, State Superintender Schools, declared that although lissouri has been advertised tanding thirty-second, it nks among the first one-third. he elimination of illiteracy. Bake ited the census reports showing Mis uri has reduced the percentage o 4.3 per cent in 1910.

FIREWORKS FOR CAMP FUNSTON Adjutant in City Preparing Celebra-

keeping up the morale of soldiers and civilian employes.

An athletic program, with

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STATE

GERMAN LANGUAGE RULES IN BELGRADE

Serbia Is Flooded With Cheap Goods Bearing Inscription "Made in Austria."

BELGRADE, May 10 (by mail) .-The German and Austrian peaceful nfiltration of Serbia has begun. The hotels of this city harbor guests whose identity is revealed by their heavy Teutonic cast of features. They talk in German and laugh loudly over their beer. Indeed if one does not speak German in Belgrade one sometimes finds himself misunder-stood. The waiters do not know English or French in the majority of

"My friends in Basic told me I would be mobbed in Belgrade if I spoke German there," declared a self-styled Swiss salesman. "However, I found that when I spoke Italian I was treated with disrespect, that when I spoke French I was ignored and that when I spoke English I was the property of the property glish I was smilingly told, in German, that I could be best served by speaking the tongue I know best"
Serbia from one end of the coun-

try to the other has been flooded with cheap Austrian and German goods. How they got in one cannot learn, but every shop window in the will age from University Company in villages from Uskub to Semendria contains cheap mirrors, toilet articles, knives and gimcracks of every description "Made in Austria." Many of the articles are backed with colored pictures under celluloid of the former Austrian and German Emperors in all their regalia. There seems to be little prejudice against German and Austrian goods among the peasants and village dwellers of

Hate for Bulgaria. The Serbian hates the Bulgarian s venomously as ever, but he does not sing a morning hymn of hate Germany or Austria. The country is flooded with pictures of atrocities committed by Bulgarians upon Serbians. The former Emperor Charles' picture still adorns the local police headquarters.

In Belgrade there is bitterness against the Austrians, especially among the better class of people whose homes were systematically despoiled by Austrian officers, who shipped 60 trains of household goods from Belgrade across the Danube posed of approximately 30 cars. ed in the loot. Belgrade and Northern Serbia are flooded with the depreclated Austrian currency, in fact there apparently is more Austrian money in circulation than Serbian.

Red Cross Employs Prisoners. The American Red Cross employs a number of German prisoners in transporting its supplies. They are etter clothed than many Serb soldiers and go about the streets laughing and joking and in general quite

The American Red Cross has for its warehouse the Palace Hotel, which, just finished before the war, was intended to be the best hotel in Belgrade. When the Austrians en tered the town, however, they deliberately smashed the plate-glass mir-rors, marble wainscoting and stabled their horses in the drawing room and dining saloon. The woodwork was torn out for firewood and the mahogany furniture hacked with axes.

Maj. G. H. Edwards of Orlando, Fla., who has been in charge of the ern Serbia, distributed help to local orphanages and hospitals, started workrooms for needy women, gave out supplies to hospitals and has equipped medical staffs which travel through Northern Serbia.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

5 PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS: 3 DRIVERS HELD

and Crashes Into Motor Cycle Being Repaired in Park.

Three persons were injured seri-Three persons were injured seri-ously at 8 o'clock last night when Earl Staufer, a soapmaker, 3217 Greer avenue, swerved his automo-bile in avoiding some children and crashed into a motor cycle being re-paired at the side of the road on the North Drive near Warne avenue, in

Fairground Park. Glennon Fleming, 3 years old, 2201 College avenue, who was sitting on the grass watching the motor cycle being repaired, was struck by the machine. He suffered concussion of the brain and scalp wounds. He was taken to Mullanphy Hospital. where his condition was said to be

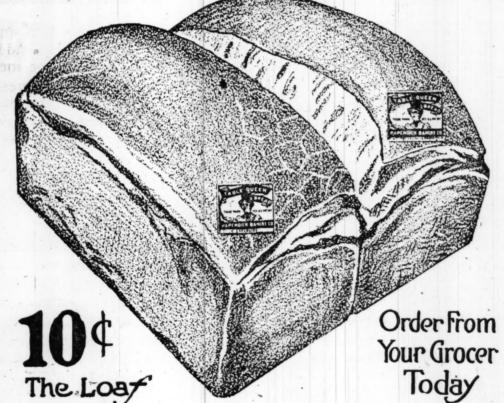
Ralph Lucas, 19, 8146 Church road, and Mrs. Mabel Adams, 29, 1213 South Sixth street, who were replacing a tire on the motor cycle, were knocked down. Lucas suffered injuries to the spine. Mrs. Adams' neck was injured. Staufer was charged with careless driving. While running in the street to re-

trieve a baseball, Albert Lane, 7 years old, 2604 Chouteau avenue, was seriously injured by an automo-bile truck driven by Eugene McCaffery, 3538 Lindell avenue, on Jef-ferson avenue near La Salle street, in the afternoon. His skull was fractured. McCaffery when arrested said the boy ran directly in the path of the machine. Nimrod Richter Jr., 5 years old,

Nimrod Richter Jr., 5 years of 3892 Delmar boulevard, suffered a fractured right leg when struck by an automobile driven by Eugene Seltzer, 10 Lewis place, as he ran across the street in front of 3875 Del-mar boulevard. Seltzer was arrested.

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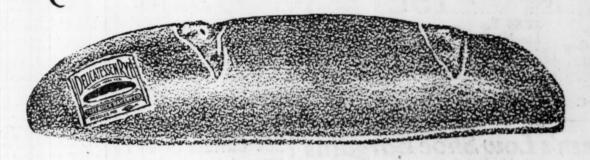
This splendid growth was made possible only through a fixed policy adopted by Papendick's, that of always using the best quality of ingredients, hence always producing a uniformly high-grade bread just right as to flavor, moisture and wholesomeness and with a "Tasty Brown Crust" that has caused a steadily increasing demand for Papendick's Bread Products.

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WOMAN'S NINE PLAYS Quality First BASEBALL AT COBLENZ Boston

Soldier Opponents of "Y" Team Wear Skirts; the Greased Pig at the Party.

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

COBLENZ, Germany, June 24 .- A

woman's basepall team is touring the

first division area and arousing the

wildest enthusiam wherever it

crosses bats with regimental nines.

According to Bill Lange of Chicago, who was a ballplayer of considerable prominence in his day, this team

ranks higher socially than it does in

batting and fielding percentages.
Among t'e men it is without question

the most popular touring aggregation f the expedition. Every game is a Miss Gertrude Ely of Philadelphia, ster of Mrs. George Tiffany of New rk City, is captain and organizer

the team. The players were draft d from the Y. M. C. A. workers of he First Division, despite their evi-

nt reluctance. Capt. Ely being a termined individual who invariably

But, Gertrude, we never did any

thing like that." was their protest

However, they forgot their stage-fright in the excitement of the game.

The lineup of the team is as fol-ows: Cornelia Landon, New York

City, catcher; Frances Hall, Colorado Springs, Colo., pitcher; Elizabeth Cleveland, New York City, first base; ladys Feebles, New York City, sec

ond base; Capt. Ely, third base

Edith Morgan, New York City, short-stop; Frances Gulick, Portland, Me.

ight field: Kathleen Westbrook, Har-

isburg, Pa., center fielder; Theresa

Cogswell. Pomona, Cal., left field;

substitutes, Blanche Morrell, New York City; Susie Westbrook, Harris-

ourg, Pa.; Hope Butler, New York

During the last game against the

cond battalion of the Eighteenth

Infantry, Brigadier-General Frank Parker, commanding the first brig-

ade, volunteered to act as umpire

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pire a baseball game with several

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tho "rag" the umpire to their heart's

ontent that Gen. Parker is correct

"He's Out, Umpire!"

"He's out, umpire; he's out! reamed Capt. Ely when a man slid

"I didn't see it: he's safe " an

nity of a courageous Brigadier-Gen-eral. At every close decision after hat the bleachers chanted, "I didn't

The only game the "Y" nine lost as to the Third Battalion of the

ighteenth Infantry. The score was

to 20. Capt. Ely protested the ase came home after Theresa Cogs-

well caught the ball in her skirt and, utting out the batter, was unable to untangle the sphere in time to throw it to the catcher. This run tied the core in the ninth and the men made even runs in the extra inning.

Ground rules require the men bat to the field with the left hand

only, and also to wear skirts. The girls attempted to play a trick on one nine by providing the men with

sheath gowns so that they would be unable to run. The men, however,

appeared on the field equipped with

The latest challenge came from the

which, after canvassing the entire

battalion, found nine natural left-handers. The challenge has not been

Tragic for the Pig.

Grotesquely tragic were the con-equences attending a "four stripers"

party which Capt. Ely gave to several hundred men of the battalion who

had seen two years of service in France. Each man was presented

with a pocketbook ornamented with four gilt chevrons on the flap. At a rack of squarehead dolls each sol-

dier knocking down a baby was given a cigar. Another contest,

greased pole climbing, was such a success that a greased pig race was

suggested. The only porker in the village of Freylingen was owned by

the Burgomaster, who protested vig

a stellar role in such an affair

orously against having the pig play

Capt. Ely, however, overruled him on the grounds of military necessity,

and requisitioned the pig. which was plentifully coated with Y. M. C. A.

lard, intended for frying doughnuts After soothing the porker's flutter-

ing heart with dishes of ice cream, the men prodded him into action with short sticks and the race was

on. After the pig had made seven circuits of the field and eluded all

iess I'll have to forego my new lress this summer," said Miss Ely. Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

cond Machine Gun

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the opportunity "to rag" the umpire from the ambush of the bleachers.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1919.

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bridge, Mass. Lux will not harm any material

that pure water alone won't injure.

To wash men's silk shirts

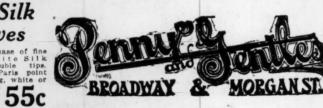
Use one tablespoonful of Lux to a gallon of water. Dicaolve in boiling or very hot water, whisk up into a thick lather and add cold water to make the suds lukewarm. Put the garment in, work it up and down, and squeeze the suds through it. Do not rub. Rinse three times in water the same temperature as the water in which you washed it. Roll in a towel to dry. While still damp, press with a warm iron, on a well-padded board. Pongee should be ironed when entirely dry.



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ed grounds; choice of many styles; yard... 190 Suits 29c Chambray Men's Nainsook Unio

\$2.50 Ta-blecloths Voile Voile Toweling Very fine sheer \$1.98 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

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pursuers a man plentifully sprinkled with sand managed to stick on his back and both rolled down the hill together, ending the race. The pig, breathing heavily, was escorted home and died the next day. The Burgomaster now claims 1000 Rope Portieres marks (\$250) for the village's only pig, alleging that it died of apoplexy as a result of unusual excitement. "I

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deis, Associate Justice of the Unit



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ing tissue.
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While you're making a list of your vacation necessities, don't fail to in-clude a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Vacation days are so different than days at home so far as pains and aches, are concerned. You'll bring muscles into play while away that will become stiff and sore from ex-

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urself!

cient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or ne danger of infection.

This simple drug, while sticky, dries

he moment it is applied and does not nflame or even irritate the surround.

many women here, for it is said that the present high-heel footwear is putting corns on practically every wom-an's feet.—ADV.

ONE TOUCH OF WONDERSTOEN;

thicker and faster?

Bellin's Wonderstoen is all the rage in New York City. It is as harmless

When any itching skin disease af-

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Sold everywhere. For free sample
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Remarkable Cosmetic Banishes Yellow Tinge From Skin—Leaves It Beautifully Pink and White

FAMO stops seborrhea (the

It gives luster and sheen to the hair and makes new hair grow.

FAMO comes in two sizes-35

cents and an extra large bottle at \$1.00 at all toilet goods counters and the better barber shops.

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FAMO

healthy and stops itching.

It makes the hair and scalp

Every skin needs constant watching look that adds years to the appearance leave St. Louis in a body.

the seven-when used each night, pene- next Friday. They will go to Larned, trates into the deeper tissues and aids had bleaching the skin back to its nor-

Delightful to use, quick in its action.

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used and sold by more than one-halfs

the Beauty Shops' in this country, this

cream needs no further recommendation

to insure its speedy use by any woman

who sees that her complexion needs at
tention.

Charge Found Guilty on One

sand Pounds of Powder for

That is what the Government sent last
ferent offense.

On May 2 Moore stole an auto
feat comfortable and fit for the kind of
truck belonging to August Meier, a

sweethearts in the army and navy be- of stealing the motor cycle.

Charges Likely Will Be Dropped , Chief of Detectives Says.

William Doering, 31 years old, a former convict, who was arrested June 6, the day after Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Grolinek, 5568 Waterman avenue, were robbed in front of their home, by highwaymen of diamonds valued at \$4070, and who was said by Chief of Detectives Hannegan to have been identified by Mrs. Grellnek as one of the robbers, will ap-Don't let them bother you long. Pear in Judge Krueger's Court to-Sloan's Liniment penetrates without morrow on the return of his bond, reabing, bringing prompt, tingling re-lief and comfort. Good for all sorts

Chief Hannegan said Doering likely of exterior pains, aches, stains, would be released, as Mrs. Grollnek bruises. Don't forget—keep a bottle now refuses to prosecute.

Grollnek said his wife was hysterical when Doering was brought before her for identification, and that ne of the robbers because their neads and faces were concealed with tocking caps, in which holes had been cut for the eyes. A man's hat was found where the robbery took place and it was identified by police as Doering's. The latter was arrested

Missouri Athletic Association the night of the robbery, where Mrs. crollnek wore her jewels. On the way home she concealed the gems bout her person and in her purse. Says there is no excuse for cut- The robbers found them without askting corns and inviting lockjaw. ing where they were concealed. Grollnek, as was told exclusively in yes terday's Post-Dispatch appeared be-Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if rou will apply directly upon the corn toduced to him and Mrs. Grollnek, a constitution of the club, after being introduced to him and Mrs. Grollnek, a constitution of the club, after being introduced to him and Mrs. Grollnek, a constitution of the club, after being introduced to him and Mrs. Grollnek, a constitution of the club, after being introduced to him and Mrs. Grollnek, and a constitution of the club, after being introduced to him and Mrs. Grollnek, and a corn can harmlessly be few drops of freezone, says a Cin. had questioned Mrs. Grollnek closely innati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one hours before the robbery. about her diamonds at the club a few

one at any drug store, which is suffi- THREE ALIENS WHO DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT DENIED FIRST PAPERS

Two Austrians and Italian Got Draft S. Citizenship.

ing tissue.

Applications of three employes of the Laclede Gas Light Co., two Austrians and an Italian, for first paaminer because they had claimed exemption from the selective army

Clem Marin, 1926 South Ninth street, a repairer at the Second and ing told draft officials that he would not fight for the United States No woman wants ugly hairs on her any other country, and that he in upper lips, chin or cheeks—but why use disagreeable, unhealthful, nasty-that he only desired to become an impling liquid. smelling liquids, powders or pastes American citizen because he believed hair to grow out it would help him in his employ

Louis Modrich, 2802 1/2 Chouteau

avenue, a laborer at the Gravois and California avenues plant, who came as good soap, and just as easy to apply. It is indorsed by physicians, and is simply a round, dry disc that takes off instantly at its magic touch, absolutely no odor. Made by Salvatore Lopicolo, 708 Biddle Bellin's Wonderstoen Co., 500 Fifth street, also known as Sam Pic, said evenue, New York, who guarantee that he had been in this country sev money back if not as represented, en years, and had been told by his Booklet Free. Sold for only \$1 by boss that he had better take out citi-7th and zenship papers. He said that he was cause he had three brothers fighting with the Italian army. He said tha

he intended to return to Italy as soon

by Productions Bureau

Manager. reets or when any slight eruptional spot begins to itch and burn, apply Poslam: You may be confident that the trouble is having the right treatment, for you have called to your aid ment, for you have called to your aid ever raised in that State. Carl a healing power highly concentrated, active and persistent. Itching stops and the skin feels immeasurably grateful. In the treatment of virulent ectems, acne, pimples and all surface affections. Poslam's results are quickly felt and seen. approximately 3000 more men are

West 47th St., New York City.
Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.—ADV.

the Production Bureau's headquarters for service in the harvest fields are requested by Baer to report at the same place today and receive their assignment cards, which will their assignment cards, whom to ap-All men who have registered a lesignate where and to whom to apply for work. Returned soldiers who ve registered at the Soldiers' and ailors' and Marines Demobiliza ion ureau, 905 Locust street, for harrest work are also requested to report there today for their assign-

ment cards. . All high school and college stubecause all skins have a tendency to dents who have enrolled at the Pro-stow darker each year. When there duction Bureau's headquarters are has been carelessness in the use of requested to report there today, as the right protecting agents, often times there has been a request made by the ere is found a sallow, muddy, ugly majority of these men that they

Marinello Whitening Cream—one of vest hands will depart from St. Louis to the various fields in the State.

Marinello Preparations, used excluded by leading Cosmeticians, may sow be conveniently obtained at Drug band Department Stores and at Marinello Shops—ADV.

Charge

John Moore, alias John White, 35 years old, of 2125 Pine street, was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury in Circuit Judge Calhoun's One Million Five Hundred Thou-court yesterday, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Meanwhile he is awaiting trial next Friday on a similar charge for a dif-

war they fought and fit for the kind of line was they fought and finished.

In Peace and War for over 25 years Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet, to be shaken finte the shoes and sprinkled in the footbath has been the standard remedy for all aching, swellen, hot, tired feet, bilisters and sore spots and for the instant relief of carms business and for the instant relief of carms business and callenges.

His conviction yesterday was for

His conviction yesterday was for Thousands of people kent packages of the theft of Meier's automobile, and the trial Friday will be on the charge

cause they knew from experience that it would freshen and rest their feet, make their shoes comfortable and walking easy.

QUICK sales of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising,

SUSPECT TAKEN IN GROLLNEK How to Reduce ROBBERY MAY BE RELEASED Your Weight

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"I was about 20 pounds overweight and gaining rapidly when I decided to reduce. After investigating I found what I believed to be the safest and most reliable way to do this. It was so easy and simple it was just like play. Lach morning I would stand in an open case it is not because the safe of the could, hold it and count up to 10, then expel it slowly, repeating this simple operation several times. I went down to the drug store and got a little phy-no-la, which is said to be valuable in the treatment of obesity, stimulating the liver. giving tone to the heart and absorbing faity tissue. I took a few gains of phynola after meals and at bedlime.

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Save a nickel tomorrow

Our new 15c loaf, which has never been on the market before in St. Louis, is for sale tomorrow at your grocer's for 10c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THIN, FRAIL FOLKS NEED **PHOSPHATE**

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Judging from the countless prepara-

phosphafe than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among the does so because the Provost Court druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inspensive and is sold by Judge & Dolph. Enderle Drug Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., In St. Louis, and most all druggists, under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the Increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

High Sign No. 22

"Among other things, I have aleady acquired from these disgusting cud-chewers: Ten large cakes of per-fumed soap, 25 candles, 10 cans of condensed milk, two liters of canned beans, many small packages of cakes, several tins of candy, many tins of tobacco, 25 good cigars, chocolate and similar good things. That is the way for me in order to keep my fam-ily in somewhat decent state. In addition, four pounds of laundry soap and innumerable cigarettes, as my family does the washing for them. but only for these things. The condensed milk, a sticky fluid, is an excellent spread on bread. Two good soles and four good heel patches.

Continue Willing Receiver.

"I shall further continue a willing

• Despite the fact that they can now purchase a limited amount of rations from the Army of Occupation, more German residents of the occupied zone get into trouble through the illegitimate acquisition of American food than in any other way.

DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM HEADS SURGERY DEPARTMENT AT W. U

Rush Medical School Man Also t Have Supervision of Barnes and Children's Hospitals.

from St. Louis. He will arrive short

He obtained the M. D. degree at Rush Medical School. by Chancellor Hall was that of Frank H. Derby as instructor of civil engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, and until recently

IDENTIFIED AS DIFFERENT MEN

The Sign of a Good Cigar Paducah (Ky.) Engineer. A telegram from Desloges, Mo., stating that the photograph found on the Municipal Bridge near where a man was seen to jump into the river Monday, which was printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, has been identified as that of Dee Simp-son by relatives there, was received at police headquarters this morning. The picture was identified last night by Jesse Cochran, 4205 Maryland avenue, as that of Thomas Schratt, 27 years old, a steamboat engineer, whose home is in Paducah, Ky.
The relatives of Simpson gave no

details in the telegram, but said that they would come to St. Louis at once to see the original picture. Coch-ran told the police that he last saw Schratt two weeks ago on the street

quests are to be held in trust until the end of the war by Charles Dierks, 3207 Walter avenue.

Charles Rock road, is to get \$1000 and the Masonic Home a like sum. Bequests of \$400 each are made to the Good Samaritan Altenheim and to the Altenheim. The residue of the estate is to go to Mrs. Bertha Busche, a widow; Fred Busche and Mina Diercks. These beneficiaries are children of Pamperin's deceased first wife. The sum of \$1000 is to go to J. V. Wettle of 3222 Harper street, but Wettle will forfeit his bequest if he makes any claim against the

GERMAN FINANCIER SCRUBS FLOORS FOR U. S.

Trevés Cashier Wrote Letter About "Rude Yankees"-Now He Carries Swill.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
TREVES, Germany, May 14.—Outside the headquarters of the Ameri-

can Provost Marshal in this city obtions and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more cashier of one of the big Treves banks. He doesn't labor for his coun-

> Criminal Investigation Department. "In view of the contents of this etter I have decided not to mail it, but to deliver it to you at an opportune occasion. Even though I soulfully hate the arrogant, arbitrary and rude Yankees, I agree with the poet of the wars of liberation: 'Even if I hate the Frenchmen, I like to drink his wines.'

receiver. Otherwise we cannot get anything. From their table leavings we nearly get enough to feed the pig. which is developing nicely thereby When we get to the villa we shall add chickens. Then life will be omewhat agreeable."



Dr. Evarts A. Graham of Rush Medical School, Chicago, has been appointed head of the Department of Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, succeeding Dr. Fred T. Murphy, who has removed ly to take up his duties, which pertain not only to instruction in the medical school, but to supervision in Barnes and the Children's Hospitals. In electing to join the Washington Universitly faculty, Dr. Graham is said to have rejected an opportunit/ with another large institution. He is comparatively young, being a gradu ate of the Princeton class of 1904.

Another appointment announced was in the field artillery of the army

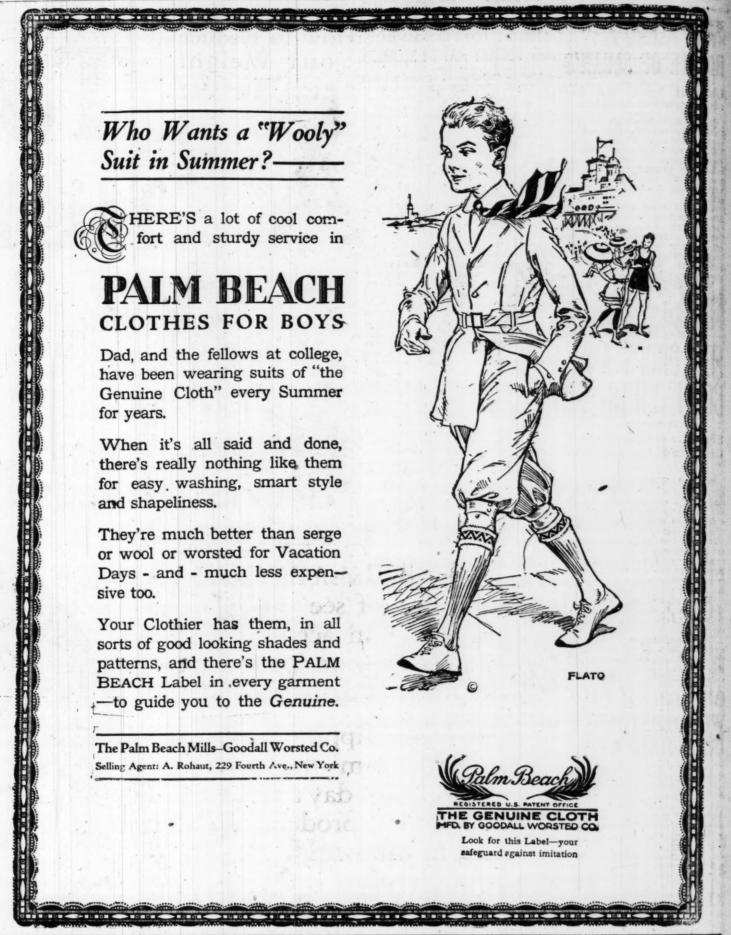
PHOTOGRAPH LEFT ON BRIDGE

Telegram Says it Is That of Desloges Man; Police Told it Is

BEQUESTS TO GERMAN HOMES

Will of William Pamperin Disposes of \$20,650. Individual bequests amounting to \$20,650 are made in the will filed for probate today of William Pamperin, who died June 17 at 4553A Bed Bud avenue. Two bequests of \$1000 each are made to charitable institutions at Domenz, Germany, the Kranken-haus and the Armenhaus. These be-

The Protestant Orphan Home, St



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ideas of sensible economy.

real secret of cigar enjoyment

-just as thousands of men

are finding it daily, when they

join the Order of Orlando-

the brotherhood of satisfied

In Orlando you will find the

best thing he's struck yet.

The older you are in cigar

experience, the more you ap-

preciate the rare, mild quality

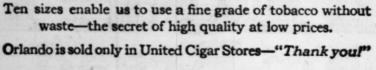
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If you could visit the Goodyear factories, and yourself see the immense productive forces in action there, you would wonder how and where the enormous volume they deliver could find a market.

Over the shipping platforms, rumbling onward from the stockrooms to the waiting cars, day after day passes a total of finished product the largest of its kind in the world.

This total has been steadily growing since the conversion of our plants to a peace basis, when they were launched upon the heaviest production schedule of Goodyear Tires they had ever attempted.

Not only has this schedule been accomplished, but it has been repeatedly exceeded—our present output, for example, approximates the tremendous figure of 25,000 finished tires per day.

We give you this picture of our activities that you may know we have left no practical thing undone to satisfy the insistent demand for Goodyear Tires.

Yet notwithstanding allour preparations, made in anticipation of an extraordinary business, there still are hardly enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

Possibly you yourself have experienced some difficulty in getting Goodyear Tires for your car, as many Goodyear Service Station Dealers' stocks are very low.

If you have had such difficulty we ask you to absolve the dealer from any fault in the matter whatsoever — his shortage is due to our inability to build enough Goodyear Tires to meet public needs.

The situation is one we are striving constantly to improve—our every day effort is to bring production nearer the point where supply will equal demand.

Until this is actually effected, we suggest that you anticipate your future requirements by placing a reservation order with your Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

Such action now will guard against any possible disappointment later, and will avert any inconvenience this temporary shortage might otherwise occasion.

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His Stay in Country.

Dr. Epitaclo Pessoa, PresidentCommerce.

PESSOA ABANDONS VISIT HERE Monday, has shortened his itinerary in this country and will omit St. Canadian Government to visit the Dominion. His stay in New York Louis, according to a dispatch received yesterday by the Chamber of the visits to other cities have been

Dominion. His stay in New York

elect of the republic of Brazil, who The change resulted from his de-was scheduled to visit St. Louis next cision to accept an invitation of the through Post-Dispatch Wants.

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LeMay Ferry Auto Co., 114 LeMay Ferry Rd., Luxemburg, Mo.

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\$6000 NEEDED FOR PURE MILK FUND

Burden of Raising This Sum. for Saving Babies' Lives Falls Upon Children of City.

Entertainment, 4726 San Francisco avenue...... Mmes. S. Broadbent, F Griese-Kaercher, E. Rotty and N.

Two cash donations were received in vesterday's mail for the babies. M. C. sent \$1 and the following ladies donated \$5: Mmes. S. Broadbent, F. Griesedieck, W. Hanser, E. Kaercher, E. Rotty and N. Holsch-

A play and dance given Friday, June 20, at 4726 San Francisco avenue netted \$3.10 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Those taking part in the play were: Anna Abeckerly, Janas Phelps, Elmer and Ethel Krietemeyer and Clarence Jensen.

Increasing costs in all directions have created a need for a larger fund than the children have ever before been called upon to raise. The minimum of \$6000 has been set for the goal, but it is hoped that more han this will be raised, as a larger mount could be used to advantage Upon the children of St. Louis falls the task of raising this sum. Several large affairs are now being planned for the next few weeks and

FRYING HAM IN BUTTER IS ONE CAUSE LEADING TO DIVORCE SUIT

Victory year for the babies.

Were "Stingy," Even Taking Her Bedelothes on Cold Night.

Frying ham in butter was one of the causes of a family clash which led Mrs. Olivia Magdalene Koenig to file suit in the Circuit Court yes-terday for divorce from Edwin C. Koenig, 3836 Kosciusko street. When her husband's parents discovered her cooking operations, she says in her eclaration, the mother-in-law called ner a "sassy girl" and the father-in-

Mrs. Koenig sets forth that immediately after their marriage her husband took her to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Koenig of the same address. The parents, she says, interfered with her home life and displayed a "dominating disposition and violent temper." Her husband also proved himself to have an incompatible temperament, she

says.

The parents were "stingy" and failed to give her enough to eat; Mrs. Koenig declares, and last December took the covers from her bed, caus-ing her to suffer from cold. The couple were married Oct. 26, 1918, and separated May 26, last. The husband is vice president and the tather president of a brick yard.

CAPTURES DRIVER WHO HIT HIM

Autoist Whose Car Was Wrecked

Grover Drexler, 3243 Waverly bile, was about half way across the Municipal Bridge at midnight when a westbound auto crashed into his machine. Drexler stopped a second machine passing and pursued at overhauled the other driver before he had left the bridge.

Drexler turned his prisoner over

to policemen, and said he wanted to prosecute the case. The prisoner gave his name as Harry J. Smith, 258 North Tenth street, East St. Louis. He said he did not see the Drexler machine, declaring there were no lights burning. Drexler said his head and tail lights were The Drexler machine was damaged

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150 of 165 Signers in Lix Park Protest Were Negroes.

The statement that 115 of the 135 signers of a petition placed in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney Raigh of St. Louis County, requesting him to close Lix Park, a negro outing resort in Kinloch Park, and four nearby "dives" because they feared that the places were so objectionable as to lead to race trouble, were white persons, printed in the Post-Dis-patch Saturday and Sunday, was a typographical error. Only 15 of the signers were whites, the other 150 being negroes. .

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Social Items

of a pretty wedding this morning when Miss Helen Bisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bisch of 4526 Westminster place and Charles C. Kilgen Jr., were married. Father Gilfillan officiated. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, at which about 60 guests were present Mrs. William L. McMaster, wear- Issue

ing a gown of lace over flesh Geor-gette with hat and sash of orchid The maid of honor was Miss Helen Barron, who wore a gown of nile school green taffeta and silver lace with hat voted to match. The bridesmaid, Miss by a Grace Devine, wore a gown and hat issu of pink taffeta. The bride's attend-ants carried fan shaped bouquets of erchids and sweet peas. Little Ma-rie Louise Padberg was flower girl. She carried a miniature bouquet of

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Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5339 Maple avenue will entertain today with a stru bridge luncheon at the Women's site Club at 1 o'clock. The party is given in honor of Mrs. James Cantrell of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Massa of 5409 Maple avenue. Mrs. Massa will ea-tertain for Mrs. Cantrell tomorrow, with a luncheon at Sunset Hill Coun-

Another wedding of today will he that of Miss Jeanette Hoeval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Louis liam 'Hoeval of 5830 De Giverville avenue, ende whose marriage to Mead Merille Mc-Cain will take place at 8:30 o'clock Cain will take place at 8:30 o'clock Franchis evening at the home of the Brock ide's mother. Only the relatives day and most intimate friends of the family will be present at the cereny and wedding supper which will

The bride will wear a gown of white brocaded filet over shell pink hap orange blossoms will be used to fas-ten her veil and she will carry a shower bouquet of white orchids ban

and lilies of the valley. The Rev. Dr. Combie Smith will t perform the ceremony and there will be no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Mc- bod Cain will be at home at 6273 Delmar

boulevard after July 15. The Laclede, Council, Knights of abus, will entertain members and friends with a boat ride on the steamer St. Paul tomorrow evening.

Miss Martha Horde, daughter of not ser Park, Pa., formerly of St. Louis, will become the bride of Ensign Grellett Newell Collins of Philadelphia. The ceremony will take place at \$ 0 clock through Presbyck tonight at Overbrook Presbyfrace Gettys and Miss Georgia Lee Berkley of St. Louis have gone on to be in Miss Horde's bridal party.

Miss Margaret Lawrence, of De Alice Murphy of 5339 Maple avenue

Miss Frances Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hays of 5555 Pershing avenue, will depart Satur-day for New York and Chicago, to be

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75c Value, 63c

Made of white cross

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Second Floor

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175 Dresses, Formerly Priced from \$50 to \$385.

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This once-a-month event comes, as usual, bringing with it many out-of-the-ordinary values in desirable and seasonable merchandise. This means things of every day use for the home and things everybody in the family wants for personal wear. No mail or phone orders will be accepted. See tonight's Star for additional details.

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75c Felt Linoleum—slight seconds—2 sq. yds\$1.00
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Sunfast Material-blue and green- 2 yards for \$1.00
Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits-Special\$1.00
Boys' \$1.25 Ble Denim Overalls-Thursday at \$1.00
Women's 69c Cotton Union Suits-2 for \$1.00
Children's 79c Parasols—Special 2 for\$1.00
Fresh Cut Flowers—in basket or box
Women's and Children's Hats-choice
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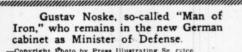
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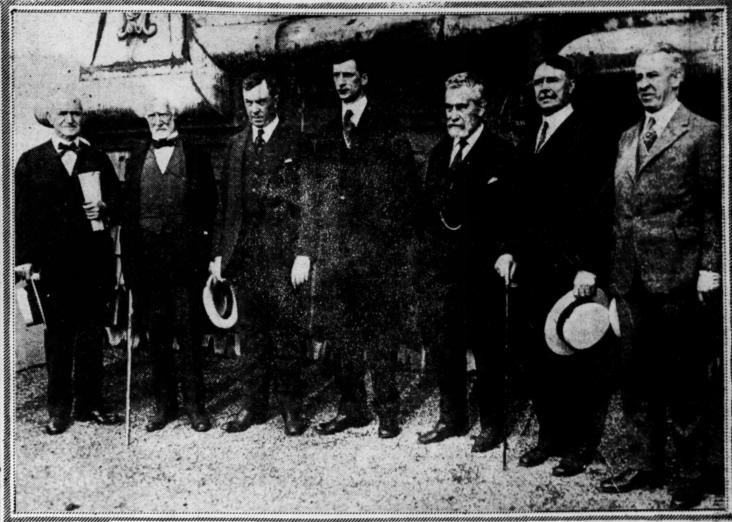
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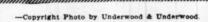




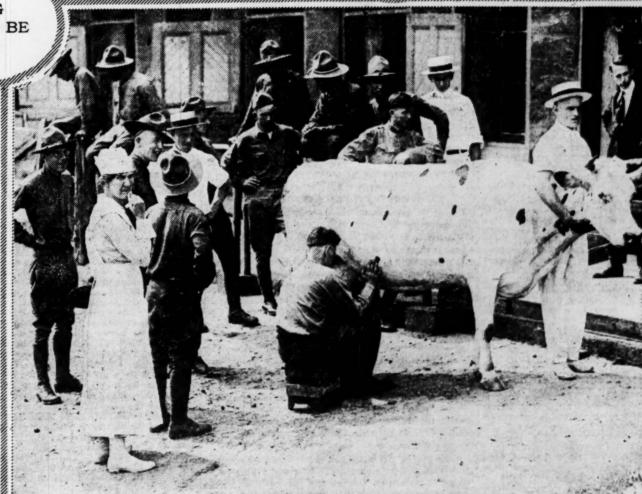
President of the "Irish Republic" photographed upon ar riving at New York. Left to right: Peter Hendrick, Justice Goff. Judge Cohalen, Eamon De Valera, John Devoy, Justice Covegan, J. D. Moore



Armed workmen marching through streets of Munich during strike. -Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood







unusual for the beach or swim ming pool. The "double dive."

Left: Feeding chickens at Bellview Farms, near Washington, D. C. Right: Wounded soldier learning how to milk.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The U. R.'s Crooked Record.

Your editorial of June 13, "What Do the Straphangers Think of It?", is both timely and pertinent. Particularly illuminating is also the recital of Mr. Jackson his book entitled, "The United Railways Referendum Burglary."

provement of their conditions. and benefit of the U. R., in addition to the fabulous sums paid as attorney fees, almost entirely for the service of extract-

class, tolerate these conditions and continue to pay excessive fares, in order to furnish the funds for unreasonably high attorneys' fees and official salaries, which ute from the car riders and straphang- in the United States. ers, who are in a large proportion their fellow-workers, in order to furnish the means of subsistence for an army of special agents, spotters and labor spies to spy on the employes themselves? Is it not really time that the so-called labor. The light of this truth ought to penetrate even the porter, instead of beginning public hearleaders who have shown such masterly inactivity and such pronounced indifferarcana of Washington partisanship. ence towards the controversy between the public and the street railway company and defend the company. - Let them now the interests of the working class were enefited by such an attitude, in view of the extravagance and exploitation of the ployes and the public that have come

L. H. PROSKE,

taly and call on the Right Reverend wantonly abused. patters to the satisfaction of all the par and on his return to this city take up

Making Night Hideous

I notice a complaint recently by a regard to night piano playing, singing and shouting. We have the same thing in the refined West End on Etzel avenue, pianos, graphophones, jazz singing and loud talking, all about 11 p. m. every night, and keep up same until after midnight. To add to this, several refined people keep dogs which they lock up in their homes when they go out. hese dogs add to the concert by their howling. Come out and live in the West End with the so-called refined people. A NEWCOMER.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

largest and most successful conferences of the Southwestern division of the cess is due to the hearty co-operation of the treaty of peace.

CHARLOTTE E. TAUSSIG.

FUNDS TO ENFORCE LAW.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel supplements the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that a fund should be raised for a thorough investigation of the United Railways criminal activities with a plea for money to defray necessary expenses in connection with the prosecution of the inquiry and of those implicated in wrongdoing.

An excellent solution of the question of raising investigation funds is offered by Mayor Kiel and indorsed by President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen. The Mayor says that he is sure that the Board of Aldermen will vote the Circuit Attorney all the money he needs for a thorough inquiry and a vigorous prosecution of persons indicted as a consequence of the inquiry.

This is the better way. The funds needed for criminal investigations and criminal prosecutions should be supplied by the State and the city. Public money for this purpose is better than private money, but money subscribed by citizens to enforce the laws is better than ponenforcement of the laws.

The value of the Mayor's suggestion is easily tested. Let Mr. McDaniel submit an estimate of his expenses and a bill appropriating sufficient funds for him to draw upon be passed by the board. This can be done quickly. If the board does not act citizens should act. The Post-Dispatch will help, but we do not believe the fund should be contributed by anyone newspaper or organization. If it shall be necessary to raise a fund by individual subscriptions, it should be a citizens' fund-a fund contributed by untainted citizens for the vindication of law in this city.

Enemies are joining with his friends now in rooting for President Wilson to beat the ban.

A POLITICAL CANUTE.

Senator Borah's latest threat to secede from the Re-We have publican party and organize a new party is interesting read this book with interest and find that only as it reflects public sentiment toward the League the part referring to the referendum is substantially in accord with the facts, as far as we were able to observe them, so litical figure.

we must presume that the narrative is truthful in other particulars. It appears official premiership of his party with Mr. Root. Except that this company has followed, to a superlative degree, the practice of other large corporations, of employing a large rumber of secret service men and aples for any purpose that would further its interests, and mainly to prevent any un-ion organization of its employes for imbeen included in every survey of availables for 1920. In It is evident that, in pursuance of this party appraisal the defection of Borah, up to within the sands of dollars were spent for the 'use and benefit' of the U. R., in addition to

ing additional and unwarranted privi- ship of the opposition to the league covenant Borah has leges from the public. The vast sums forfeited the high place he held in public esteem. He of money paid out for secret service has read himself out of party regard. From an esset igents, unnecessary legal expense and has read himself out of party regard. From an asset high-salaried officials constitute an ex-he has converted himself into a liability. Supposedly cessively large part of the expenses of the a forward-looking man, in sympathy with progressive corporation, thus preventing the employes from getting the compensation, that is justly due them, and also making possible additional demands upon the question dearest to the heart of the American peoples. public.

The enormous sums of money thus wasted can only come from one source and that is the car riders and straphangers. Well may we ask, how long will the public, composed largely of the working class, tolerate these conditions and converse the converse these conditions and converse the converse to the heart of the American people of all lands. He would turn back the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the tears and blood and death of the great war and leave humanity as before, a prey to the intrigues of a barterial people with the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the tears and blood and death of the great war and leave humanity as before, a prey to the intrigues of a barterial people with the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the tears and blood and death of the great war and leave humanity as before, a prey to the intrigues of a barterial people with the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, write a cipher opposite the clock of history to August, 1914, w

are far above the \$10,000 per year said he leave his party he would take nothing from it save PUBLIC OPINION to have been fixed by the Government as a maximum for railroad officials? How much longer are the employes going to continue, without protest, to collect trib-

against the pogroms, has decided to wait until the report of the American commit-Those whom the United Railways tried to bribe are tees now investigating the matter in Pobecame aware of the true situation? being heard from. Were all attempts failures, as in land is made to the State Department through Minister Gibson. When one re

A DRY REVERSE.

The drastic enforcement program of the prohibitionists must be clear to all that this very grave issue will be approached with that symin Congress has suffered a temporary halt. The provision for searching private homes on the testimony of pacity for getting at facts even under dif-"two creditable persons" has been amended. Such search must have the authority of a warrant issued by a court that ought to bring out the full truth. Under the circumstances, there seems to be of record, or a Federal Court, or by a United States plenty of evidences of eye-witnesses who Commissioner. To vest such power in the testimony are practically impartial observers as to In reading Friday's Post-Dispatch I of "two creditable persons," it was argued, would be the actuality of certain anti-racial outsaw an article entitled. "Priests Strike sure to lead to unpleasant consequences; to embarrass- breaks. But it is also apparently accepted, even in Jewish circles, that the range and character of the outbreaks have been Better Pay," and at once thought of ment, humiliation and distress, since the power would If Father Dempsey will take a trip to either be imprudently exercised or, in some instances, made a matter of political propaganda b the United States. Poland, as the creation of the peace conference, naturally wishes to win the confidence of the world

lishop of Recanati, in whose diocese the It is gratifying to learn that the sanctity of the home and certain ancient rights of privacy have not yet been les interested, and at the same time he wholly abolished. But this extension of their precarious in its ability to set up a stabilized govern would go to France and call on the peace tenure, it may be feared, is but a reprieve. Intolerance ment and a civilization that will respect and have Lloyd George, always has been insatiable and to imagine the dry zeal- the rights of all. And all those friendly Clemenceau and President Wilson give ots will prove a shining exception to the rule is to cherish an illusion. It requires no prophet to foresee the new state in an evil light. Until the the coming of an inquisition which shall trample over United States and other officials, however, the struction the countries of the situation that countries of the situation the countries of the situation that countries of the sit in their pay from \$400 per year to \$600. Into sanctuaries which law, custom and decency had ONE WHO IS FOR FAIR PAY. declared inviolable. The destruction of one right always judgments based on the supposed deliberinvolves the destruction of others.

ONE ANTI-PEACE GROUP.

France is celebrating peace with tears of joy and the civilized world will follow her lead. When the peace treaty is signed at Versailles all mankind will where the refined people start their accept it as the dawn of a new era and will rejoice—all N raising to the sum of \$90,000,000 pianos and player planos and near except one little group of disgruntled politicians in enice in the army and navy, as contained in the appropriations for those departlightened and progressive America.

Some Republican Senators in the United States Senments, the Senate committees have done ate, with one Democrat, are scheming to postpone peace the right thing with promptness and and defeat the guarantees of permanent peace. So emphasis. The figure for the navy is anxious are they to defeat the work accomplished that which Secretary Daniels named, in through the President's labors, in order to discredit him. that they are willing to risk the defeat of peace. The peace treaty is the only means by which a real and peace treaty is the only means by which a real and year, namely, \$35,000,000; that of \$55 permanent peace with justice can be established, but 000,000 for the army has like authority they want to set aside the peace treaty and set up As these bills came from the House The peace time conference held in a sham peace. Senator Knox proposes to tear the peace the provision made for the maintenance Louis on June 16 was one of the treaty in pieces. Senator Fall proposes in a resolution to manifestly inadequate as to imply a disdeclare the war at an end without any guarantees of regard of the necessities of the situation peace terms, so that the Senate can debate and rip up And these are imperative for the main-

tenance of the effective strength your paper. The space so generously While all the rest of the world wants peace these Senziven by you before and during these ators want a debate on peace. They are willing to let national armament. The \$15,000.000 named by the House for each of the demeetings was an important factor in arousing enthusiasm and in making the great concern of America and the world go on the a drop in the bucket. partments in this line or expenditure was ear the extensive program that the Red rocks in order that they may vent their partisan spleen Cross as a peace organization has before on the President and serve their partisan and personal made their place in the equipment of The airplane and the dirigible have purposes. They are making a sorry spectacle of Amer-Publicity, Southwestern Di-ica, whose leadership in civilization they would turn into a leadership to disharm they would turn vancing in that of commerce, and we cannot afford to lag behind in their into a leadership in dishonor and chaos. development.



ALL THAT'S LEFT IS HIS LID.

JUST A MINUTE

TREAT POLISH ISSUE IMPARTIALLY.

Porter, instead of beginning public hear-ings over here to secure evidence for or

calls what Minister Gibson did in Be-

gium as charge d'affaires under the di-

rect supervision of Minister Whitlock to

hope that the final report will not reveal

ate intention of the new state to act in a

way prejudicial to the interest of all classes of its citizens as a matter of state

AVIATION APPROPRIATIONS.

his evidence before the committee, as

branch of the service for the coming

needed to meet the requirements of his

N raising to the sum of \$90,000,000

cated situation brought about by the

the Philadelphia Public Ledger From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE most sensible view of the compliWritten for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SEE the Senate is considering declaring peace on its own hook and not having anything to do with the peace treaty to be brought over by Mr. Wilson," Mr. Antwine said. to understand the Senate a little better than I did. I got to thinking this latest enterprise over; and it suddenly struck me that the Senate might have a noble motive instead of being acpears to be mere hatred of Mr. Wilson "You know the Senate held out to Germany a promise that no such peace as the Patts Conference proposed would be ratified. The Germans were not getting much encouragement at that time, and they probably banked on the Senate a little harder than some of the Senators realized. At any rate, after giving the Senate every chance its promise, the Germans finally agreed to sign whatever the conference asked it to sign, abandoning hope of senatorial aid.

"Let us try to understand how the Senate felt about that. It felt ashamed. There was no escape from it. It had encouraged the Germans to resist the reace terms in the expectation that the Senate would get an easier peace for them, and had then failed to make

"Very well. Could it rest in that shame without trying to do something to square itself with the Germans? No. thought of something. He thought the senate might pass a nice little resolution declaring peace with Germany Thus would the Senate proffer the clive branch in advance of anyone else and he the first to take Germany by the hand in forgiveness. "Wouldn't that be fine of the Se Of course it would. Just think

it over." Sign in a West End hotel:

Gentlemen wearing belts may dine without coats during the

Great Scott! Do they still wear galluses in the West End in summer?

The Germans ought to have the No-bel Peace Prize this year for sinking that fleet. Theirs was the largest con tribution to peace, both immediate and eventual, that anybody has made in a ilitary service as they are rapidly ad-Maybe the automobile holdups in the County are an insidious movement to

get us to bed earlier.

IN WHICH THE EDITOR FALTERS. Naturally, now that China is part of the rest of the world and being preyed upon by it, the republic is being in vaded by women's fashions. The editor of the Shanghai Times notices this,

and sets out to say something about it: Since the Moral Welfare Move-

nent in Shanghai has become active of late, attention has been directed to the form of dress of the fair sex when attending theaters. ably there are not a few ladies among the community who deplore the trend of fashion when it aspires as possible, and as for the men folk. prices are supposed to be practiced, there are probably not a few who would prefer their wives and lady friends generally to exercise a little more judgment in this connection. foot started by some or the Wom-en's Clubs, to introduce what is termed the "Limit of Decency Law." is stated, to study the situation, although the difficulty of securing legislation that will remedy matters is fully realized. When interfering with what may be termed "women's rights" in this particular instance one feels they are touching upon a delicate subject inasmuch as the ladies are apt to consider that any such suggestion is a sore aspersion upon their moral character. We therefore will venture no opinior Or, that is-then he decided he wouldn't.

Sir: Don't let the matter of import-ing three safeblowers from Chicago rest until local pride has been stung into the proper resentment. Every However, I don't think you have sufficiently emphasized the probability that we have as good safeblowers here as anywhere. Did we make sure that this is not the case before we sent out, or did we follow the usual custom St. Louis and send out first? We are the first community in the country in this matter of suppressing ourselves. We do it in everything. The only re-course of our own people is to hire themselves out to other communities, which they are constantly doing. Maybe it is a good thing for us. Maybe it has been a good thing for our safeblowers to get out into the world and do for ther people what we will not let them do for us here. I would be more certain that this is the case if I knew of Chicago sending for three St. Louis safehave imported the nitro trio from Chi-I am afraid that is not the way Chicago has grown as big as she is. and I am even more afraid that is the way St. Louis has remained as backward as she has. We look to a mind like yours to help us out in this dilemma. Screen it carefully, my dear Mr Philosopher, and let's see what it ST. LOUIS FIRST.

The President of Ireland has come over here, where the Irish really have that in order to prepare them for that HOME try a Post-Dispate the results of these maneuvers, the Ad

Palmer Ranks High With Administration and May Be Candidate for President

Attorney-General Expected to Come Safely Through Investigation of Work as Alien Property Custodian-Other Washington News.

macy with the President. That the President would look with favor on his candidacy is taken for granted have a new Constitution. The old here, though the Democratic Nation. one, he says, has many good points here, though the Democratic Nation. one, he says, has many good points, al Committee would not permit but it's out of date, "and this thing Palmer, or any other candidate, to go before the country with the label of "the President's personal choice."

Palmer's success as Alien Property Custodian in breaking Germany's grip on some of the most important industrial enterprises of this country; his vigorous prosecution of the campaign against "red" elements; his forward-looking Americanism expressed in recent speeches; his impressive appearance and his abili as an orator—these are some of the points being advanced in his favor.

Charges brought by Senator Fre-linghuysen of New Jersey in an effort to prevent Palmer's confirma-tion as Attorney-General probably will fail of their purpose. At the first ublic hearing on the charges by a enate committee, Palmer scored heavily against his accusers. In a slashing, dramatic statement, he carried the fight to his opponents, declaring they were aligned with the interests whose enmity he had incurred by taking over Germanowned property. Not only was he not afraid of a complete investigation, he said, but he welcomed it as a means of justifying to the American people his pride in the "splendid organization"—the office of the translation of the companization of the office of the strangling waterways development, believes that passage of the Esch bill, or some similar measure, is vitally necessary if the railroads are to be kept from strangling waterways of the companion of the can people his pride in the "splendid organization"—the office of the Alien Property Custodian—which had defeated Germany in America.

The Esch bill would require the railways to co-ordinate their Assuming that Palmer can refute lines with the waterways by whatever charges may be brought— of joint tariffs and through bills of and no serious doubt is entertained lading. According to Bland, the bill

the fact that he comes from Penn- diate use on the Missouri River and

over the West, it is believed, has convinced him that the country wants some sort of international arrangement to minimize the country wants with the country wa rangement to minimize the danger of future war and that the Republican party would commit suicide if, following the advice of Senator Borah and other irreconcilables, it adopted opposition to the league of nations found his judicial title of no avail as a party policy. The National the other day, when he tried to enter the Capitol carrying a suit case. The Chairman is expected to have a series of heart-to-heart talks with wavering Republican Senators and tell them of the folly of letting the country get the idea that the Republican ever since the explosion at the home

party is fighting the league. Hays said in a recent speech in Indiana police declined to make an exception that the league was not a party is- in Judge Cave's sue, but an American issue. Indications are that he is prepared to en-

whom Hays' logic will appeal. LIEUTENANT TAKES BRIDE TO

MINISTER IN HIS AIRPLANE Couple Fly 75 Miles

By the Associated Press HAYS, Kan., June 25 .- Miss Or phia Jane Arnold, daughter of a farmer and oil operator at Larned. drove one of her father's automobiles west of the cemetery at Larned at 9:20 vesterday morning. At 9:25

for a home-coming celebration. Miss Arnold had taken seven flights with Kite and on each flight she demanded stunt flying.

The reply, signed by Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller, Mrs. George Gell-horn and Mrs. Fred L. English, takes nine days, since Kite went to Larned erendum vote. ed stunt flying. Kite was for 22 months an in- women as "having radical, et

their home. Today Kite and his bride will do stunt flying for the home-coming celebration here.

POLES SAY GERMANY PLANS TO FIGHT IN SPITE OF TREATY League in the recent campaign.

Present Copy of Intercepted Tele-gram Saying East and West Prussia Will Open War.

PARIS, June 25 .- The Polish high. ommand has forwarded to Premier Minister of Marine Says Germani demenceau a copy of a German official telegram which it intercepted

Nevertheless Horsing in Silesia and of the German warships at Wig in Western and Eastern Prussia Flow. This announcement will proclaim war against the Orient. made by H. Leygues, Minister of The Government officially will op- Marine, to the naval committee of pose, but semi-officially will support the Chamber of Deputies yesterday the business in every way."

Horsing and Wig are the Prus- He declared that the act of the

and East and West Prussia respect- tice and the peace treaty

By a Staff Correspondent of the St. Paul is asking for the next Re-Post-Dispatch. | publican national convention on the WASHINGTON, June 24.—Watch | ground that it is needed in that sec-Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer | tion to combat the growing influence as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presiSt. Louis and Kansas City, St. Paul dency. Palmer ranks high in the eateem of administration supporters in in the race for the convention.

> Champ Clark, House minority leader, thinks that Missouri should

"When a constitutional tion is held." added the Speaker, "I want to go there and work for reform of the State justclary system. There ought to be a Circuit Judge for each county would also be ex-officio Probate
Judge and hold the preliminary by Justices of the Peace.

Former Speaker Clark has been officially immortalized by the hang-ing of his portrait in the Speakers' corridor of the Capitol, in company with the likenesses of Henry Clay Thomas B. Reed, "Uncle Joe" Cannon and others of his predecessors in office. The painting chosen by Clark is by Boris B. Gordon of New York. He has sat for four portraits by as many artists. "If anybody tri Clark, "I'll shoot him." Like James E. Smith of St.

Representative W. T. Bland of Kansas City, an active worker for inland that he can—the fight over his con-firmation, by bringing him into the Congress. He believes it ought to limelight, will help rather than hurt his chances for the presidential nomcordial support of all

Bland recently introduced a bill His chief handicap appears to be appropriating \$3,000,000 for immekiving the Secretary of War author-Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee ex-pects, he says, to be "in and out" of

the Kansas City man, needs the Missouri as a "feeder" in order to reelize its full possibilitie

Judge Rhodes E. Cave of St. Louis

Seven women reporters, accreditforce this view with concrete political ed representatives of metropolitan newspapers, are now "covering" Borah, of course, like Reed of Mis- gress as members of the Press Galsouri, is not to be shaken from his lery. Until this session only one or position, but there are others to two women had ever worked in the

Germans advised them from Ver sailles that notwithstanding their efforts toward pacification, civil war SUFFRAGE LEAGUE REPLIES TO

REPRESENTATIVE COMER'S LETTER Women Answer Suggestion of Legislator to Submit Amenda

to Referendum. The St. Louis Equal Suffrage League yesterday issued an open let-ter in reply to one written by Charles

9:20 yesterday morning.

she stepped into Lieut. Warren P.
Kite's airplane. At 10:15 she arrived at Hays, 75 miles away. Ten minat Hays, 75 miles away. Ten minat Hays, 75 miles away. The couple had known each other frage should be submitted to a ref-

structor at Kelly Field, San Antonio, at and unpractical ideas" and san his position is harly tenable, "in view of woman's services and sacrifices. suffrage movement is answered by

the statement that 150 St. Louis bus ness men volunteered to act as af advisory of the Equal Suffrage

FRANCE WANTS REPARATION FOR SHIPS SUNK AT SCAPA FLOW

Act Violated Both Armistice

PARIS. June 25 .- France has de-"Posen. June 21.-The Govern- cided to require complete reparament will sign (the peace treaty). tion from Germany for the sinking

stan High Commissioners in Silesia, Germans violated both the armis-

INDERGARTEN LPS FOR PARENTS Lessons in Music

Harriet Ayer Seymour.

REAT many people read muusical standpoint. Let us the children on a superfi-If music is a language exrms of sound, they must hear inwardly the sound

twardly make.
y discovered the high and low nes in the first lesson. He of the scale and play and

portant interval, the octave otes and find them on the key Then have Bobby write these his blank book and think singing a song together. ce the exercise for loose strong hand, playing C scale each finger in turn, holding

m memory, and find them us find the home of the ne to C, and the one -d-e. Sing them.

E sound well together. They led the interval of a third. Robby to the other end of the which is which. m come back to the plane

out these tones, and so go day, adding to the intervals. can hear, write and play all rvals as in the key of C. ot fear slow, steady progress Il in too great a hurry now. too eager to cover ground through" something. Make nt so clear that it will never Be careful of what you the child at music time. Be ind let the mistakes go with a Keep your own mother, clear from false

our thought of him. Think be a lifelong help. ings come through music health, and mental clear r child try picking out some iar tune on the plane, or ing original tunes to giver phrase you may think of. Gaynor's "Miniature Melohe Young Pianist."

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the John Church Co., Nev nd a blank book are all you for some time, the latte e tunes from. These, writ th staves, are so very sin

very step taken is readily have to teach the child he probably has never d the difference between and the quarter. Spend a tly working out this prob apple cut into quarters and values to him, and let him

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hirmer, New York, for 75 the bass should be taught at that is the robbed of its terror obbed of its terror. aving played six or more of and it mallie Gaynor melodies, have gin to listen for the bass of isn't dark you are playing. Play the set Bobby to sing or whisget Bobby to sing or whis-Every melody has its bass, On ust listen and hear this ever school, wharmony, and stimulate the

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The Housewife's

Scrapbook.

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cake drops down in the cendough is too rich-use less time. If it rises too much

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INDERGARTEN

Lessons in Music

IPS FOR PARENTS

Harriet Ayer Seymour.

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ortant interval, the octave

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E sound well together. They

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m come back to the plane out these tones, and so go

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can hear, write and play all

als as in the key of C ot fear slow, steady progress.

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o Come Safely Through Alien Property Cushington News.

t. Paul is asking for the next Reand that it is needed in that sec-to combat the growing influence he Nonpartisan League. Next to Louis and Kansas City, St. Paul sidered the strongest contender.

thinks that Missouri should new Constitution. The old he says, has many good points, it's out of date, "and this thing rising it piecemeal is all hum

held," added the former "I want to go there and reform of the State judiystem. There ought to be also be ex-officio Probate and hold the preliminary in felony cases now held stices of the Peace.

fally immortalized by the hangof his portrait in the Speakers' or of the Capitol, in company the likenesses of Henry Clay, mas B. Reed, "Uncle Joe" Canoffice. The painting chosen by rk is by Boris B. Gordon of New He has sat for four portraits me to pose for another," said ike James E. Smith of St. Louis,

City, an active worker for inland rways development, believes passage of the Esch bill, or e similar measure, is vitally necm strangling waterways compe-on. The Esch bill would require railways to co-ordinate their with the waterways by means joint tariffs and through bills of ling. According to Bland, the bill s a good change to get thro gh ngress. He believes it ought to

ive the cordial support of all ends of the waterways. Bland recently introduced a bill use on the Missouri River and to enter into contracts up to 0.800,000 additional, the whole expended within three years to emplete the project approved by ongress in 1910. The bill provides or making a six-foot channel from

e Kansas City man, needs the Mis-uri as a "feeder" in order to re-

gislature, published last Sunday which he said the question of suf

age should be submitted to a ref-endum vote.

The reply, signed by Mrs. Walter deNabb Miller, Mrs. George Gell-

rn and Mrs. Fred L. English, takes to task for characterizing

ien as "having radical emotion

position is harly tenable, "in view

labor showed little interest in the

statement that 150 St. Louis busi

men volunteered to act as an

of the Equal Suffrage

ring the period of the war." mer's assertion that employers

eague in the recent campaign.

FRANCE WANTS REPARATION FOR

SHIPS SUNK AT SCAPA FLOW

and Peace Treaty.'
the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 25.—France has de-

ed to require complete repara-

f the German warships at Scapa

This announcement

he Chamber of Deputies yesterday

He declared that the act of the

Don't say NO. If you haven't found hat HOME try a Post-Dispatch Want

tice and the peace treaty.

mans violated both the armis

de by H. Leygues, Minister of rinc, to the naval committee of

oman's services and sacrifices

have to teach the child Even if he is "through he probably has never Judge Rhodes E. Cave of St. Louis ed the difference between other day, when he tried to enter and the quarter. Spend a tly working out this probagainst bringing in any receptaple cut into quarters and which might contain an inferna ill help. But above all, play values to him, and let him hine has been rigidly enforced er since the explosion at the home Attorney-General Palmer, and the which are long and which Then have him write over lice declined to make an exception whole, half, quarter and Judge Cave's case

en women reporters, accredit d representatives of metropolitar ewspapers, are now "covering" Conhwalm book of easy duets and children enjoy playing de folk songs. Its exact ti-oung Musicians," "The very ress as members of the Press Gal-ery. Until this session only one or ng Musicians," ldren's Pieces." published women had ever worked in the llery at one time. bed of its terror.

mans advised them from Verilles that notwithstanding their efrts toward pacification, civil war **U**FFRAGE LEAGUE REPLIES TO EPRESENTATIVE COMER'S LETTER

to Referendum. St. Louis Equal Suffrage ague yesterday issued an open let-in reply to one written by Charles

terge garments by sponging well with hot vinegar and the usual manner.

ake drops down in the centoo rich-use less lime. If it rises too much

the cold water faucet and ns under it while peel-

The Veils You'll Wear This Fall



Should We Save Daylight?

The Senate and the House Representatives of the United States have both voted to repeal the daylight savings law when the clocks are turned again next

What are the Advantages? In Daylight What are the Saving?

tages? The Post-Dispatch wants to know what St. Louis thinks of the daylight savings idea, now that it has been tried out, and will pub ish letters from its readers on

the subject from day to day. What Do You Think of It?

Have you something to say on the subject—something which has not already been said? Write it-on one side of the paper only -and mail it to the

Daylight Savings Editor Post-Dispatch

Hard on Children.

Daylight Saving Editor, Post-Dispatch There is a phase of daylight saving which I have not seen discussed, and bass should be taught at that is the loss of sleep to small chil-

Healthful children must have sleep Healthful children must have sleep and it makes one feel cruel to complete the base of the set Bobby to sing or whis-tle down from the excitement of their

WIDE DRAPED VEIL IN BROWN

TULLE AND BLACK HEXAGONAL

Forget that vicious incense.' he

says. I'm telling you I'm good at

believe me, I would 'a' won it if I

Lucile the Waitress

By Bide Dudey

get Bobby to sing or whisck out on the keys the bass
Every melody has its bass,
nust listen and hear this ever
harmony, and stimulate the

the down from the case
play.

One of our boys attends summer
school, which is quite a distance
away, and leaves here at 7:45 a. m.
The his anxiety to be on time he awak-

ily can realize what that hour of darkness means to these women, the and play and write inter-bearers of our children.

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the simple chords should be of Bobby's lesson for years, the child is naturally develous this way, as some children this way, as some children to start out while the sun is shining that I deprive myself of this pleasure. People do not realize the lateness of the hour and straggle into mes of the Bousewife's to get in and hesitate some victim that runs wild verbally about his ball room talent. Gee, it's fierce. "This morning, while I'm standing here dreaming of my lost childhood, a guy whops onto a stool and say's ure. People do not realize the lateness of the hour and straggle into mes of the hour and straggle into mes." I was to the Bricklayers' ball last night." and play and write inter- bearers of our children.

not make for peace and harmony. I says, seeing what was a clite affair,' I says, seeing what was coming. "Wait a minute!' he says. 'It sure was a clite affair. Where d'ye house at a time when one really thouse at a time when one really get that puttin' me in the bum class, the sure. The sure was a clite affair. Where d'ye get that puttin' me in the bum class, the sure.

People are going in debt to put-chase machines, when they would not chase machines, when they would not "Well, you intimated as much."
thine can be removed from feel called upon to do so with regular sarments by sponging lar daylight hours. And still we are

it. As I was saying, I was up there being lectured on thrift and the pur-chase of W. S. S. by the very people about. Ever see me do the "Skin 'Em and Eat 'Em" one step?'
"No,' I says, with a pretty little yawn. 'I been lucky lately.' who could give us regular hours.
A MOTHER OF THREE.

The Dear.

Wifey—There are times when I that dance. Last night they offered a prize for the best one-stepper, and

wish I were a man.
Hubby-When?
Wifey-When I pass a milliner's You will be able to con-task indefinitely without the shop and think how happy I could and got him made. "T've noticed," I made rejoinder, that all them dancing bricklayers

Finally in despair somebody thought of the royal stables. It didn't take long to fix up a corner in the palace courtyard where William Hohenzollern's horses used to champ at "She scared you pretty well just" in despair somebody the back and lay down, and then how she would sing, for Puss had a nature that could not be put down. Keep a piece of charcoal on the shelf of the refrigerator. It will absorb unpleasant oddrs. the bit. The dogs were evidently billeted to suit their owners, for when the Frenchmen were told where to find them, they murmured "Tres

wife,' he answers. 'You wouldn't call a wife kin, would you?'
"'Oh, one kin if one wants to,"

comes from little me. "He gives a sigh and orders an egg sandwich. When he gets it he just says: 'Does dancing make you tired?'

In his anxiety to be on time he awakens at 6:30, which gives him eight and one-half hours of sleep. He is the child will invariably give extremely active and needs another hour of sleep.

The loss of neighborhood airdines (where it doesn't pay to have to hear all, including the to hear all, including the to hear all, including the to hear the to hear all, including the to hear the women who are not fit physically to a long time on hearing the travel in street cars, and are not designed.

In his anxiety to be on time he awakens and so on time he awakens and so on the and one-half hours of sleep. He is add one-half hours of sleep. He is akked Lucile the Waitress of the Friendly Patron as he soaked his toast in his coffee, "that the world seems to have gone dance when one bumps into them. It gets their goat from head to union card. So you raised some dust, eh?" I raised more dust than the world seems to have gone dance when one bumps into them.

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It gets their goat from head to union card. So you raised some dust, eh?"

"He give me a grin. 'Listen, baby, he says, 'I raised more dust than the world seems to have gone dance when one bumps into them.

It gets their goat from head to union card. So you raised some dust, eh?"

"He give

mile chords of the Tonic, the strous of being seen in daylight.

They need the little walk after dank, maybe to some neighborhood one in time to less chords, get a simple harpook and look them up. Every get the children to sleep at the proposition of the children to sleep at the propos plause.' Mount Vernon Cassell. But the "'Had all you kin up there, eh?' point is this—I dance it with my says.

"I haven't got no kin but my oratorical ability."

nutritious-

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Puss and the Kettle. USS lay in front of the stove singing away to herself when Fido lifted his head from his front paw, where he had been tak-

Puss looked around the kitchen, but no one was there. The cook had gone upstairs. "I shall not go out on the back fence, Mr. Fido; I am as involved and mixed-up as an esgoing to stay right here and sing, and as I happen to be the only one in this room that can sing, you will have to hear well get, to the best of my have to hear well get, and I haven't helped it any by what he let me have for this had wished "somebody" would tell him.

Old Sam, shuffling in with the breakfast tray, found the Major in his accustomed easy chair by the fireplace—and yet even the old darkey could see instantly that the Major was not there.

have to hear me or go out."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the clock before Puss could again begin her song.

"What are you laughing at?"

of the stove again and after waiting a few seconds Puss began to sing membered something. again, but Fido was too busy won-Pretty soon Tea Kettle, that had all the time been sitting on the front of the stove right above their heads.

There wasn't anything here but the son't count on anything."

Save you some troude, young deorge grandfather. However, the Major Spoke without being questioned.

"It must be in the sun," he said.

comb looking for suitable quarters for the canines. Every time they found a place the actors would shake their heads and say they could not trust the dogs to the boche fram designated to entertain them tempo designated to entertain them tempo rarily.

"Oh, what a norm spittire sates."

"You brought it on us by your singing," said Fido, licking one paw. I' hope now you will do your singing outdoors and keep out of the kitchen when you feel in a musical rarily.

"Oh, what a norm spittire sates."

But Puss was not scared one bit. She did keep away from the stove days, but after that she looked to see if the Kettle was on the outdoors and keep out of the kitchen when you feel in a musical rarily.

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

CHAPTER XXX Continued.

"Her?" questioned Puss and Fido, jumping up and looking around the

of inquiry, but said nothing. He had my own account, and at least it will grown to be almost as silent as his save you some trouble, young George grandfather. However, the Major Never waste any time writing to

"I wish-somebody could tell me!" MBERSON shook his head. The next day he had a slight cold MBERSON shook his head. The next day he had a slight cold water, Puss, stop your singing, anyone would think you had a voice!"

"Well, I have a better one than you do, young fellow! You'd better begin to get some air and exercise and quit hanging about the house all day. I won't bother want fence and try your lovely voice," snapped Fido; "no one in here wants to hear you sing."

Puss looked around the kitchen, don't see."

"I wouldn't better he had a slight cold but he seemed annoyed when his son suggested calling the doctor, and want have his own way and exercise and quit hanging about to far, in fact, that after he had got in the house all day. I won't bother him at all. I wouldn't bother him at all. I wouldn't bother him at all. I him.

asked Puss, angry in a minute because she thought the clock seemed in so deep that it would leave her to be siding with Fido. "You can't sing, Mr. Clock. All you do all the day and night, too, I guess, is to tick
"No. Don't bother him."

George Amberson said—that is, when the settlement was concluded there was no estate. "I guessed it," Amberson went on. "As an expert on prosperity my career is disreputable. but as a prophet of calamity I de-George Amberson said-that is, whe sing, Mr. Clock. All you do all the day and night, too, I guess, is to tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock, until it gives one the fidgets to hear you."

I was laughing because you said you were the only one in the room who could sing; I do not mean that I can, no, indeed; I have no voice for singing as you say, but there is allother singing as you say, but there is allother singer in the room and if you stay long enough you will hear her."

"Her?" questioned Puss and Fido,

"No. Don't bother him at dead.
"No. Don't bother him."
"I'll bother him."
"I'll bother him."
"I'll some day when he seems to brighten up a little."
But Amberson waited too long. The Major had already taken 11 months since his daughter's death to her house. "And those pigs, Sydney and Amelia!" he added, for this was another thing he was bitter was nothing to detain him longer in the world. One evening his "I'm sorry I gave them the opportunity of making a polished refusal." "Her?" questioned Puss and Fido, jumping up and looking around the room, "Cook isn't here."

"I do not mean Cook," said the Clock, "it is one whose language is understood only by those like our, selves."

Fuss and Fido sat down in front Fuss and Fido sat down in front selves."

Fuss and Fido sat down in front selves again and after waiting of the stove again and after waiting of the stove again and after waiting of the stove again and after waiting semething.

Grandson sat with him—the Major Amelia's letter was about half in Italian; she couldn't remember enough ways of saying no in English One has to live quite a long while to realize there are people like that. The estate was badly crippled, even before they took out their 'third, and the 'third' they took was the only semething. George looked at him with an air I didn't ask them for restitution on

of the stove right above their heads, began to send out a tiny stream of steam. Fido looked up and pricked up his ears, he looked at the Clock who motioned to him with one hand to keep still and the next thing Fido knew the Kettle began to sing.

At first Puss did not hear the Kettle began to sing.

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At first Puss did not hear the Kettle singing now, very loudly.

Oh, it is you, is it, who can sing?

Oh, it is you, is it, who can sing?

Said Puss: "well, I'll show you all that I cannot be outsung by an old feers here, but the most perplexing, perhaps, developed a few days ago when a French vaudeville troupe arrived to play a week's en sagement at the Y, M. C. A. Little Playhouse. The actors were accompanied by a dozen dogs, trained to take part in a storied aways to take the sun that the sun, "he said. "There wasn't anything here but the sun in the first place, and the sun and was we must have been in the sun, "he said." There wasn't anything have been in the sun, and was been eart the sun and the sun the Playhouse. The actors were accompanied by a dozen dogs, trained to take part in a special animal act.

Every nook and cranny in Coblenz is occupied these days. Rooms for members of the A. E. F. are few and far between, so the matter of housing the pedigreed pets of the vaudeville stage assumed gigantic proportions. For a day two Lieutenants, assisted by the head Y. M. C. A. entertainment secretary went over the city with a fine-toothed over the city with a fine-toothed comb looking for suitable quarters comb looking for suitable quarters.

Clock, "you better move bamper."

the stove, she has a bad temper."

"Who is afraid of he?" said Puss, stopping her singing for a minute to tell the Kettle her voice was the very stopping her singing for a minute to tell the Kettle her voice was the very worst she ever had heard. "Why, you have no high notes at all, Miss Kettle, you are all hot air, no voice at all."

"Huh! Cook can stop the Kettle from singing any time; she just picks that Kettle up with one hand and makes her sit on the back of the stove and keep still," said Puss with a filler of her long tail.

"Mistress Puss, my advice to you," said Fido. "Give Her a Chance."

"Mow." said Fido. "I advise you to keep away from the stove if you are forgive myself about that the stuff of the old stock is in you. It'll of the lod stock is in you. It'll of the place all the story and the stuff of the old stock is in you. "Huh! Cook can stop the Kettle to wish of the late of the place all the story and push of the place all the story and push of the place all for why your are all hot air, no voice at all."

This made the Kettle very angry worst the ever had heard. "Why, you have no high notes at all, Miss Kettle up with one hand and makes her sit on the back of the story and push that Kettle up with one hand and fall fill the place all the form singing for suitable worst she ever had heard. "Why, you have a little tiny bilt, and you'll at a story in the story and push of the late of the late of the story and push of the late o



Ghe Joy of My Baby's Health

THAT baby of mine radiates health and happiness like a little roll of sunshine!

I never knew how easy it was to take care of a perfectly well baby. Why he takes care of himself! He just lies in his crib all day and smiles dreamily at the world, and grows like

a flower, and gets sturdier, it seems to me, every minute. It's all because of his food. We used to water and boil a minute-and my baby is

have so much trouble with milk, when I safe and well! found I couldn't nurse him! And then my mother told me that I myself had been brought up on Nestle's Milk Food when I was little-so we tried it.

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In Rebuttal.

HATE to see you take a dig

He has to wear suspenders

The rules and trousers in his case

But since suspenders must adorn

His frame through all the sea-

We take it that the belt is worn

Jess Willard says he is feeling so young he is thinking about hir-

ing a trained nurse to train him

punches a baby's rattle for a half

hour every morning, followed by a 45-minute session with the teething

After a light midday repast con-

sisting of 4 ownces of Mullin's

ter, the little cowfellow dons his

his hoop around the block three

until awakened by anursie for his

Jess says he expects to go to the

firing line in the ptnk of condition, and if he doesn't knock Dempsey out he'll bawl him out.

the other morning and began chirp-

(Ray! lots a do for me, see!)

for his coming battle.

Will have to be suspended

At poor old brother Enders

-Fahti R. Buckle

Philadelphia

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

· Yesterday's Results.

Cardinals 9-13-2. Pittsburg 2-8-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Track

Stars Win Heats

Of First Nine Events Held, U. S.

Athletes Win in Five and

In Allied Meet

tisburg at St. Louis.

Boston at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 6-14-2, Cincinnati 2-6-0. Batteries

CHAMPION'S HEAD-SPORT S SALAD **WORK IN BOXING** STILL TOO SLOW

Willard Counters Tardily and Misses Many Opportunities to Land Telling Punches When Opponent Leaves Openings

> By John E. Wray, Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., June 25. THE mystery as to the physical condition in which Jess Willard will be when he faces Jack Dempsey for the world's championship here July 4, is still unsolved. It is only natural that his stamina and strength should have increased in two weeks; but outwardly he has altered but little. As he stripped for action yesterday the only difference noticeable in his appearance was a coat of tan, a light one, acquired since he doffed his full length tights Oh, You Kid!

in favor of trunks. Jess had what all the sharps agreed was a fine workout yesterday. He indulged in 10 rounds of boxing. shadow sparring, and a tugging match with his four partners, and emerged blowing just a trifle. It was true the opposition was scarcely enough to make a mosquito increase his respiratory rate. As he stood before the 1000 or more "rubes" who contributed 50 cents each to the poor half millionaire's exchequer, he looked like the side of the chemical

There is an overpowering sense of immensity about Willard that is enhanced when he strips for ring ac-He bulks ominously. One wonders if anything less than a charge of dynamite could ever bring him low. There are those experienced in driving power, who say the arm hasn't been grown yet that can bring the big fellow down.

Makes Faces at Enemy. And then, all this sense of awe inspired by the behemothic proportions of the champion fades from the mind as he begins work. The first thing you notice is that he makes faces as the enemy leads at his head. He opened his eyes wider and screwed his mouth out of shape, while Hempel and Monahan carried the attack to him. You notice that he blocks fairly well in spite of the facial contraction, but that he seems to be doing too much thinking, both about his leads and his defense. It is plain that, at third man in the ring. third man in the ring. this time, a fast man of Jess' own size who had been boxing regularly would be able to land on him easily occasionally yesterday Jess de-

heavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey here July 4 may be announced today. Tex Rickard, promoter, is to make a determined effort to obtain a list of ring officials acceptable to Willard and the Toledo Boxing Commission, which must be con-

Willard as Champion

Claims Right to Name

SELECTION of a referee for the

Referee for Contest

to Willard and the local commission, which must be consulted before a selection is made. Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, last night furnished Rickard and officials of the Army,

Welch was referee of the Willard-Johnson championship

and to break up his attack. In other cided to take the offensive. Then words. Jess' mental processes are not it was as if grandmother's old maet attuned to automatic attack and hogany sideboard got into action. defense. Several times little Joe The power was there—man, yes; but Chip out-thought him and when Jess it was slow to get under way. Monapersisted in a certain style of attack, han and Hempel avoided him well

Little Betting Being

Done on Title Fight;

Title Holder Still Fat and Flabby and Needs All the Work He Can Get

TESS will need all of the time that remains to advance his boxing to the point where he doesn't have to stop and think about each little move he makes. When he's in the ring ne time to sit down and worry abo

owned by C. J. Priess. Reliance V. owned by Verhauer brothers. The very hard blows were landed on either side, although Jess continual. The race will be 20 miles, with both start and finish at the Western has to defend himself, although an occasional flurry by Monaham and Hempel caught the champion and Hempel caught the champion will be closed at the unique to open material be conformed as awkward. Beside Dempsey, Willard is low and cumbersome, even with the poor material he conforms as a first partners.

Princeton Golfers Lead

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Rickard and officials of the Army,
Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing
Control a list of officials acceptable to the challenger.
The list included Billy Roche of
New York, Jack Skelly, Yonkers,
N. Y., Jack Welch of San Francisco. Ollie Pecord of Toledo, Kid
McPhartland of New York, Walter
Kelly of Buffalo, Bill Brown of
New York and Jim Griffin of San
Francisco, Welch was referee of

the Willard-Johnson championship contest in Havana.
Willard, it developed today, is proving the main obstacle in holding up the selection of a referee.
Willard, it was said, is claiming the right, by virtue of the fact that he is champion, to name the third man in the ring.

In accepting the peace terms imposed, Von Haniel says in conclu-sion: "Please accept, Mr. President, assurances of my highest consider ation." Meaning: "I hope you choke to death every time yourdraw your

Smells to Heaven

o'clock bottle.

ing as follows:

Running the Scales.

Re la so do fa mi si!

The police are looking for two men who were selling water at two-bits a bottle and calling it perfume. Must have got the water out of the River des Peres.

See where a man jumped off the Municipal bridge into the Mississippi River and drowned him-Spiking the report that no-

body is using the free bridge. The man on the sand box says

Cardinals Have Captured 15 of 25 Home Battles

Club Has Gained 146 Percentage Points Since Returning Here Memorial Day.

One of the most successful home Boston stands the Cardinals have enjoyed I F brother Enders needs a brace The argument is ended; in several seasons will be concluded New York today, when the Pittsburg Pir tes Cleveland are met in the fourth and final game Chicago .y. of the series. Yesterday the Knot- BROWNS Holers broke their losing streak of five straight by wirming, 9-2. In gaining the victory, Wilbur Cooper, one of the best southpaws in the N. L., was pounded for 13 safeties, 11 of which went to the out-

Since returning home, May 30, the Knot-Holers have won 15 games and schmidt, Blackwell. iost 10, a winning percentage of .600.
This spurt has enabled the club to gain 146 points in the standings. When the team reached home its Instead of a regulation punching bag, it is said the infant prodigy mark was .296, while today it is .442. If the Corsairs are stopped today, series lost was to the pace-making tries—Toney and McCarty; Cadore, Cheney, Giants, who captured three out of four.

Smith and Miller Second game—Brooklyn 9-18-0. New York 3-7-1. Batteries—Mitchell

After a tub and rubdown, the champion hits the crib and sleeps

McHenry tripled and scored on Paulette's double. Snyder went out, but Goodwin sing'ed, Paulette counting when Stengel fumbled. Smith singled. Miller scored Goodwin and Smith with a double. Stock flied out, but Hornsby singled, scoring Miller. Five runs, his hits Jess Willard hopped on the scales Five runs, hix hits.

Goodwin in Great Form.

Aviator Marvin Goodwin was rare form. But for a three-base wild throw by Rogers Hornsby he would have carned a shutout. The two runs off him came in the sixth, when Bigbee and Textry singled and came homeon Hornsby's wild heave on Stengel's grounder. In all, Goodwin yielded

Smith Plays Good Ball.

Jack Smith played great ball. He nade four hits in five attempts despite the fact that a lefthander was on the fill for the aliens. His first time up Curshaw robbed him of a safety by a great catch of his liner. Smith also purered a base and in the circhi eighth scored from second on Stock's squeeze bune. Jack cleanly beat Moll-

Hornsby Hits Home Run.

Miske Has Twice Stayed With Dempsey in Short Bout, Brennan Also Is Star.

Facts About Rialto **Boxing Show Today**

MAIN EVENT-Billy Miske, St SEMI-WINDUP-Fred Nelson PRELIMINARY-Eddie Meier vs

Patsy Flannigan, bantamweight, PLACE-Cardinal Field, Vandeventer and Natural Bridge road. TIM '-8:30 o'clock. REFF REE-Walter Heisner.

the Cardinals will finish on home soil with a record of having lost only one series of seven played. A victory today will give an even break with the third placers. The only

Mark Club Did at Home.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit \$1-2. Batteries

Emke and Ainsmith Galila, Wright and

Soot enough record for any man's

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Has Met All Heavies.

The record books show that Miske has fought most of the heavyweights in the ring today, and they include Battling Levinsky. Carl Morris, Charlie Weinert, Kid-Norfolk, the colored boxer, K O Brown and numerous others. He has been fairly erous others. He habusy of late, only last 10 rounds with Tom Gibbons. The "newspaper" decision went against him in this battle. Miske, through his manager, Jack

he will be a challenger for the world's heavyweight title:
Bill Brennan also owns a good record. He has been fighting since 1914, and for him it is claimed that he has stopped more men than any other heavy in the ring. He also had an engagement with Jack Dempsey, but it did not turn out year real.

stuff" fund and the dousing of a few legal lights, the U. R. might discover it can make money with a 5-cont fare.

The Human Ostrich. wipe out the stain of this defeat to. were obtained off Wayne Wright. July 1. The faster my sparring

Heavies of Real Gents, This Thing Is Being WARRIAGE Merit in 8-Round More Involved Every Minu Mary Tonell Pate

and That Willard Has Concealed Sparring Partner

By Ring Lardner.

TOLEDO, O., June 25 .- Gents, this thing is being more involved minute. We have the rumor today that Willard has got a lot of spin windred Lydon at the Dempsey headquarters every afternoon and vice versa.

Chicago 6-14-2, Cincinnati 2-6-0. Batteries
—Bailey, Douglas and O'Farreill: Sailee.
Luque and Wingo, Second game—Cincinnati
2-6-0, Chicago 6-4-1. Batteries—Eller and
Rariden; Tyler and Daly.
Boston 10-16-8, Philadelphia 6-10-4. Batteries—Keating, Demarce and Wilson; Rixtaries—Keating, Demarce and Wilson; Rixtaries—Kea

Joe's idea is to have it held steady by four captive balloons, but he don't know where he can capture the balloons, but if my ideas about the reference question are carried out and they

Gallia Fails to Fool Tigers and Burke's Men Lose

Safeties, Including Six for Extra Bases.

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Stadium is remarkable. With the state of the state test. Miske was awarded Detroit's victory. Two home runs, cine ball and then I will be

Go Here Tonight Rumors Have It That Fighters Have Spies at Opponent's C

Bigger Than Himself, Writes Lardner.

If this is true they are cheating heach other like that and it seems to me that the fight ought to be have a male quartet in the ris stead of one referee, the four ers could each grab a-hold at corner of the bumbershoot and

it, I will myself.

Rumor No. 2 is that Jess has got a concealed sparing partner that is bigger than himself and that they work out together at 3 o'clock every morning, when the newspaper menare not there or if they were out. TIM '-8:30 o'clock.

REFF REE-Walter Heisner.

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Jess to Train at Top Speed John L. Kunzing Until July

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BY JESS WILLARD,

July 1. The faster my sparring ners can carry me along, the hat hele 0. Yetter they can hit me, the better I wil hat Kumischko satisfied. I want rough work and work from your like I I good

This is schedule. I want the men w ing bouts to hook, swing and and all the time. I will get ent mam F. Wamhoff er clinching in my tugging matches a A. Brebich .

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They Please 25c VALUE, SOLD BY MANY DEALERS 10c STRA

City News in Brief Births Recorded

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE PIL
Rime Lutheran Sunday School, Fair and
Florissant avenues, will be keid at O'Fallon
Park, on Grounds 1 and 2, Saturday, Arthur McGuire will be grand marshal, and
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the assisted by William Wrausman as
fleag bearer and 20 members of the conrison Stool Drum and Bugle Corps, consisting of 60 boys, will escort the 600 scholars
and 50 officers and teachers to the park.

Most of the Favorite Issues Reflect Minor Selling on New .900 Geyer .2055 Iowa Lexington, Ky

MISCELLANEOUS

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Central National Elects Frey. J. J. Frey was elected vice la. Tex. Persident of the Central Nation-Wayland Oil . 2210 Clark al Bank yesterday. He is president Comar Oil Elik Basin Hamilton Hotel of the J. J. Frey Bond and Mortgage De Giverville
Co. He recently sold holdings in the
Southern Illinois Light and Powe

Shenandoah
Co. which he has been and Mortgage
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Cities Service
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206 Shenandoah 1925 Chouteau crganization. He will continue as 3021 Magazine sentative of this company but will rer 1929 Madison devote most of his time to his other 2714 Dickson devote most of his time to his other interests. Ephron Catlin Jr., treasurer of the Southern Railway Supply Crossent pl. and Equipment Co., was elected

and B. Wiesahan, 4756 Goethe, and M. Hanna 8212 Laclede, and M. Whitelaw, 454H Sin Francisco, and C. Needham, 1873A Blackstone, w. and E. Hoevel, Creve Coeur, Mo. A. and M. Jelleson, 5217 Pennsylvania, J. and B. Roach, 3006 Pine, G. and H. Ringwald, 1438 S. Broadway, R. and B. Royala, 4294 N. 20th, C. and R. Fene, 4256 Margaretta, S. and M. Fetz, 1916 Angelica, F. and E. Busse, 8311 N. 20th, D. and K. Monahan, 751 Walton, .1531 S. 9th S

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Post-Dispatch WANT ADS are your cervants, ready to wait on you at a noment's notice.

Linseed Oil—Quote in 1 to 4 barrel lots, raw at \$1.30 and boiled at \$2.01 per callon. Other control seed Oil—Quote, per lb.: Winter white 294c, do yellow, 29c; summer yellow, 29c; salad, 294c; cooking, white. 294c, do yellow, 29c.

New York Stocks

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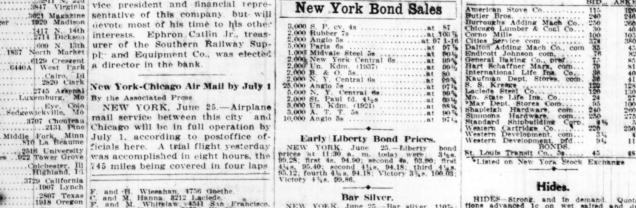
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New York Curb Opening.

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Beported by Mark C. Steinberg & Company, investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg... St. Louis.



NEW YORK, June 25.—Butter—Firm: receipts, 13,500 tubs; creamery higher than extra. 3536534c; extra 62 sorei, 524c; firsts, 504c; 534c; firsts, 504c; 652c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 454466. Exps—Irregular; receipts, 30,785 cases; fresh-gathered extras, 51g35c; do firsts, 4564fc. Cheese-Steady; receipts, 30,4852 looxes; State whole milk twins, current make specials, 314c633c; do average run, 304c633c; State whole milk twins, current make specials, 314c633c; do average run, 304c633c; Dressed—Strady; fowls, fresh, 68g 50c; do fresh, 34c; od rooset; broilers, 40,63c; do fresh, 32c; do average run, 304c63c; of research—Strady; fowls, fresh, 68g 50c; do fresh, 32c; do fresh, 32c; do respectively, fowls, fresh, 68g 50c; do fresh, 32c; do fresh, 52c; do fresh,

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LIVESTOCK

pounds. \$19.50 to \$20; lighter pigs, \$12 tor common peewees up to \$19.25 for good 115-25 pound grades. Best rough hogs around \$19.50. At this writing market is weak and part of the early advance has been lost.

SHEED-Steady; lambs, strong and active; top around \$16.75. to sich real to the good to to sto.55; pistin half-fat lambs, \$13 to \$15.50; bulk of the cult lambs, \$11.50; fat sheep, \$7.50; choppers and bucks, \$85.50 to \$6; canners. \$3.50 to \$4.

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HORSES Receipts of horses and mules are large. The increase is due to the numerous strings of range horses that are commencing

HORSES—Receipts of horses and mune-out large. The ingrease is due to the numerous strings of range horses that are commencing to arrive:

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the choice drafts, \$1506.325; Eastern choice, \$1406.200; choice Southern horses, \$1506.200; choice Southern horses, \$250.000; for the choice, \$1506.200; for the choice, \$250.000; f Sugar Market.

Lead was dull at \$6.15 here today.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE-Quotations herewith represent store

CALLIFLOWER—Home and large, 73c per hushel box loose.

GUUNBERS—Alabama at \$5 per ½

bushel crate.

GREEN CORN—Louisiana at \$5 to \$6

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown gilver skins at 15a 20c and shallots at 15c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Alabama flat at \$1 in the per dozen bunches.

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The only exceptions are farmers and small bakers.

GREEN ORDAN — ORDA

CANTALOUPES — California, \$3 for istandards, \$2.50 for pony, \$1.10 for istandards, \$2.50 for pony, \$1.10 for istandards, \$2.50 for pony, \$1.60 to \$1.55 per 12-quart tray.

WATERMELONS — Fiorida watsons, \$2.25 to \$3.25 per 100 pounds.

RASPBERRIES — Home-grown red, \$2 to \$3.25 per 100 pounds.

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LEMONS—California, \$5 to \$8.50 per box.

GRAPE FRUIT—Fiorida, \$5 to \$9.50 per to 400,000 bu.

COTTON MARKET RALLIES

FILE TIMES

| Comparison | Comp higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 36c; returned cases higher.

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BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 50c; firsts, 46c; seconds, 45c; oacking stock, 39c.

LIVE FULLTRY—Fowls, 264;c; cocks, 164c, spring chickens, large, 48c; spring chickens, small 42c; turkeys, nens, 35c; chickens, small 42c; turkeys, nens, 35c; access young and old, 35c; culis, 22c; ducks, access young and old, 35c; culis, 22c; ducks, 16c; gesse, 16c; apring 26c; sorting ducks, 27c; gesse, 16c; guineas, round, per dozen, 85.50 OLEOMARGARINE—Quote table grades, Chicago Crints, No. 1, 37c; No. 2, 35½c; No. 3, 33½c; akers' special, in tubs, 29c; bakers' pastry,

NEW APPLES—Hillinois 25 bushel boxes transparent. 75c to 8.1.50. Tennessee hampers ties prescribed by law.

Corn bulls took the slack out of the market on the early break and when shorts started to cover offers bushels 1.75648.

TRAWBERRIES—Home-grown. 12 to

AFTER A WEAK OPENING some traders to become more the regarding the outlook for

LIVERPOOL, June 25.—Cotton—Spat in ir demand; prices lower; good midd'ing. 155. L55. [155] tilly middling, 20.55d; middling, 50.55d; middling, 50.55d; middling, 18.30d; good ordinary, 6.55d; ordinary, 16.12d. Sales, 4000 bais, cluding 3800 American. Receipts, 10.000 less, including 2000 American. Future 18.80d; June, 20.24d; July, 2004 dust and steady; July, 2004 dust and stead

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchance. ST. LOUIS, June SEPTEMBER CORN .175@17414 152% 51% 154%

CORN MARKET IS STRONG

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duced a preak cash chemical content of the content of boxes lose at 50% 65c for globes and 50% for flat.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote new city-make if barrels at \$1.25, kegs at \$1.25 and casks \$8.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown. 25c to 75c to dozen hand bunches.

GARLIC—New Louisiana small at 10% Garling for the countries until their growing crops are harvested.

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CARROTS—Home-grown, small, 15@20c movement. Some shrewd traders and late in the session prices were welleway from the early figures. The market office, let of 25c net higher, with July 81 Sold letter per lower by lower with live session prices were welleway from the early figures. The market office, letter high to 18.51. September, \$1.50\tau to 18.51\tau to 18.51\tau

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SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes,
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SQUASH—Alabama, hampers summer
STRING BEANS—Fancy home-grown
Such license, or shall carry on any
such business while such license is
suspended, or after such license is
suspended, will be lighble to the nearly
discounts.

GRAPE FRUIT—Fiorida, \$5 to \$9.50 per box.

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COCOANUTS—At \$8 to \$8.50 per 100.

CHERRIES—Home-grown, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 12-quart tray.

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COTTON MARKET RALLES

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DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was 6c to 3c off for white and steady on mixed and yellow; de-

demand good.

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Cotton futures opened stendy. July, 32.15s. October, 32.14c; December, 32.15c; January, 32.00c; March, 31.85c.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool, June 25.—Cotton—Spot in the control of the contro

Bank of Germany.

BERLIN, via London, June 25.—The sta ent of the Imperial Bank of Germany

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unches, \$2.0

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EASY MONEY. Why worry along till you're bent and gray At futile and needless toil When the veriest hick can get rich quick On a flyer or two in oil? You don't need derricks, you don't need wells, A limitless greed will serve If it's just combined with a criminal mind,

You'll need a printer to print your stocks (They all of 'em look alike) And a glowing book by an able crook Describing your latest strike. Then peddle around some thrilling yarns Of wealth made over-night, By way of a balt, and sit and wait,

And an utterly boundless nerve.

the public to come and bite. McGouge had garnered a million, clean, The day that the market fell. He made his haul on Broad and Wall (He never had seen a well) Bilken founded a national bank With his (but he's since resigned

And was last seen down in Mozambique With the Sheriff a mile behind). Of course they may get you now and then (In fact, they are likely to)
And you'll tell your tale at the courtroom rail

To twelve good men and true.

d long you will wield a twelve-pound sledge On rock that is hard to break, that is a chance in the new fin But that is a chance in the new



Ten, At Least. The oil stock craze makes it appear that the statements that there's one born every minute is an amazing

Too Conspicuous. Most pedestrians oppose the motorist's idea that they ought to wear bells on the ground that it would (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Grindstone George.

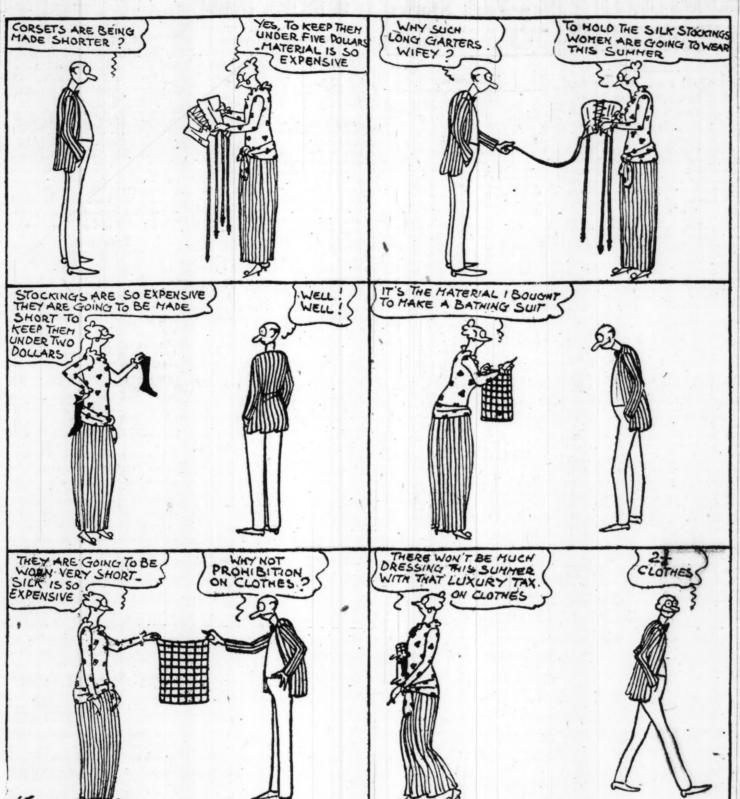


News Indeed.

only make it easier for the motor ists to find them.

Telephone Strike Imminent.-Headline. We had supposed, after trying to

CAN YOU BEAT IT?-BY KETTEN



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





YES INDEED I'VE LOST ALMOST A POUND

Something Worth While.

Rankin-I never was so disap-ointed in my life! Phyle—What's the trouble?
"In the city the other day I saw an aquatic exhibition advertised-"

"And I immediately bought tick- shooting a-tall."—Kansas City Jour "You were disappointed?" "Yes, all I saw was a lot of men in diving suits."

"But what did you expect as an aquatic exhibition? "Girls in bathing suits, at least." -Youngstown Telegram.

Misunderstood.

Bacon: What's that dog making Egbert: No; he's probably making that noise because he can't.— other people's expenses."—Boston

I HAVE A

THE BILL FROM

THE DRUG

TERRIBLE PAIN IN

I'LL DOCTOR IT MY-SELF INSTEAD OF

BLOWING

FOR

CURET

IN MY SHOULDER -

He Didn't Understand.

such an awful noise about? Suppose he's swallowed a bone?

"What's this here game?"

quired Pizen Pete. "Golf. There's some made in golf." "I wouldn't wonder. Plugging tha little ball with a revolver ain't bad

NO BRAINS

Insectivorous.

Nipp: That girl has a waist like a Tuck: Yes, and it takes a let of experience to fool with it withou getting stung.-Town Topics.

The Boss Knows.

was informed verbally by Dr. Haniel "Pa, what's an economist?" von Haimhausen that the German "An economist, my son, is a man signatories, might arrive by Saturday, but he was unable to speak au-

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thoritatively on the subject. Herr Geisberts of the old delegasailles for a time, has departed for President Poincare very probably

will be unable to attend the cere-mony at Versailles attendant upon the signature of the peace terms, according to the Havas Agency.

Employers, Atter

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MUELLER AND -

BELL TO SIGN

ON SATURDAY

Foreign Minister and Colo-

nial Secretary Will Leave

Berlin Friday for Ver-

sailles, Where Ceremony Is

Expected to Be Held at 3

GERMANS WARNED NOT

TO RESIST THE POLES

"Unofficial Support" of

Dissatisfied Elements in

BERLIN, Wednesday, June 25 .-

Hermann Mueller, the Foreign Minis- C

ter, and Dr. Bell, the Colonial Min-

ister, it was announced tonight, have

been selected as the German envoys

to sign the peace terms. They will

PARIS, June 26-Efforts were be-

ing made today to arrange for the

signing of the peace treaty at 3

o'clock Saturday afternoon. The

Council of Three is apparently satis-

fied with the semi-official assurances

that the Germans would be on hand.

Paul Dutasta; secretary of the

conference, went to Versailles this

morning seeking information. He

Eastern Germany.

By the Associated Press.

leave Berlin Friday.

Note Declares Berlin Will Be Held Responsible for

Saturday Afternoon.

see the official list of applie printed at the head of the

Wanted Column consult the Demobilization Placement of Soldiers, Saller Locust street. Teleps

Apart from Germany, 27 nations will be included among the allies, because the second of the second o respective countries. The treaty document is printed on

Japan hand-laid paper, and is in red morocco Special bulletins of the proceedings-

are to be flashed to State Department at Washington, whence they be distributed throughout America-Warning to Germany

The following note has been disnatched to the German delegation by Premier Clemenceau warning the German Government against resist-ance to the Poles in territory allotted

"Paris, June 25 .- Mr. President: The allied and associated Powers feel it necessary to direct the attention of the German Government to the fact that the Polish authorities have come into possession of the attached official German dispatch which states that while the German Government means to sign the peace they intend to give unofficial support by all the neans in their power to local movements of resistance to the establishment of Polish authority in the territories alloted to Poland in Posen and in East and West Prussia, and to the occupation of Upper Silesia by

the allied and associated Powers. view of this information the allied and associated Powers think it necessary to inform the German Government that they will hold them strictly responsible for seeing that at the time indicated in the treaty all troops and all officials indicated by the allied commission are withdrawn and that in the event of local disturbances in resistance to the treaty no support or assistance to the insurgents is allowed to pass across the new frontier of Poland.

"G. CLEMENCEAU" Telegram Is Attached. The telegram referred to in the toregoing letter follows:

Posen, June 21, 1919.—The Gov-ament will sign. Nevertheless, forsing (Provincial President) will preclaim for Stiesia and Wig (Provincial President) for Western and Eastern Prussia, was against the East. The Government will officially declare its opposition, but will unofficially support the action by every "Horsing has telegraphed today:

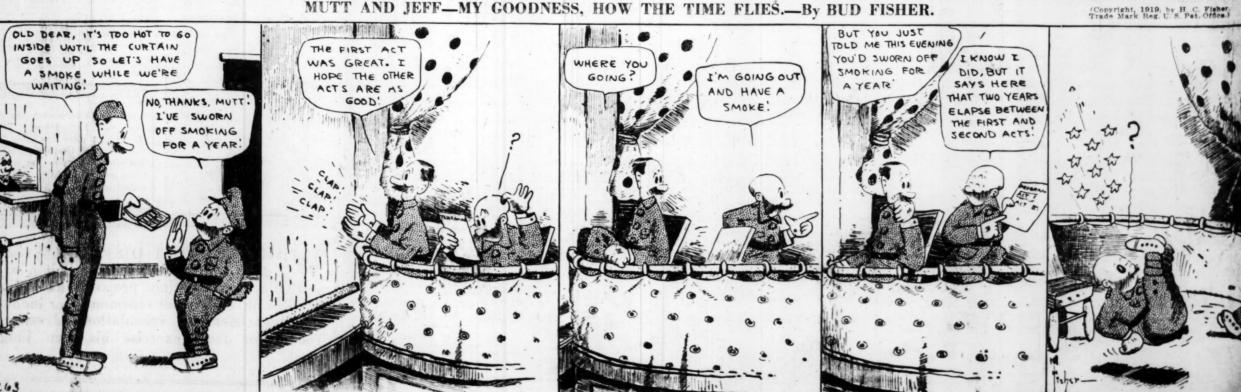
"Send my large parcel to Breslau." Heads of East German Governments

Tell People to Bow to Decision. By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, June 26,-Three presidents of Eastern provinces of

russia have issued a proclamatic Continued on Page 2, Column &

THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.





English Undefiled.

"You say this man 'beaned' you?" "Yes, your honor." "What do you mean by that?" "He hit me on de koko, your honor; he tried to crack me nut, he slammed me on de belfry, he—" "Will someone please interpret for

"I will, your honor," said an obliging witness. "He means the accused bounced a rock on his ivory dome." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Hanger-On.

"Why did you give such a fero clous buildog as that such a sentimental name as Ivy?"
"Because when he once attrches himself to a person, he does cling to one so. '—Baltimore American.

Biologic Discovery.

'There's such a difference between "bachelor and an old maid." "Of course. You don't hear the latter referring to it as single blessedness,"-Philadelphia Builetin

-Look at that sour-faced old maid who has been sitting in one place trying to find out what the les coming near her are saying. t she a regular sport-spoiling

He of would call her rather pignt,-Bultimope Amer'ein.